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### STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

# Obama claims economy progressing

### ■ President seeks continued improvement in next four years

**By Julie Pace**  
AP White House Correspondent

**WASHINGTON** — Uncompromising and politically emboldened, President Barack Obama urged a deeply divided Congress Tuesday night to embrace his plans to use government money to create jobs and strengthen the nation's middle class. He declared Republican ideas for reducing the deficit "even worse" than the

unpalatable deals Washington had to stomach during his first term.

In his first State of the Union address since winning re-election, Obama conceded economic revival is an "unfinished task," but he claimed clear progress and said he was seeking to build on it as he embarks on four more years in office.

"We have cleared away the rubble of crisis, and we can say with renewed

confidence that the state of our union is strong," Obama said, speaking before a joint session of Congress and a television audience of millions.

In specific proposals for his second term, an assertive Obama called for increased federal spending to fix the nation's roads and bridges, the first increase in the minimum wage in six years and expansion of early education to every

American 4-year-old. Seeking to appeal for support from Republicans, he promised that none of his proposals would increase the deficit "by a single dime."

In the Republican response to Obama's address, rising GOP star Marco Rubio of Florida came right back at the president, saying his solution "to virtually every problem we face is for

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House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio listens at right as President Barack Obama gives his State of the Union address during a joint session of Congress on Tuesday.

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## School bus driver gives kids safe, caring ride

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Brenda Williams is a calm, serene presence.

Her demeanor suits her often hectic job. She's worked as a bus driver for Henderson County Schools for 29 years.

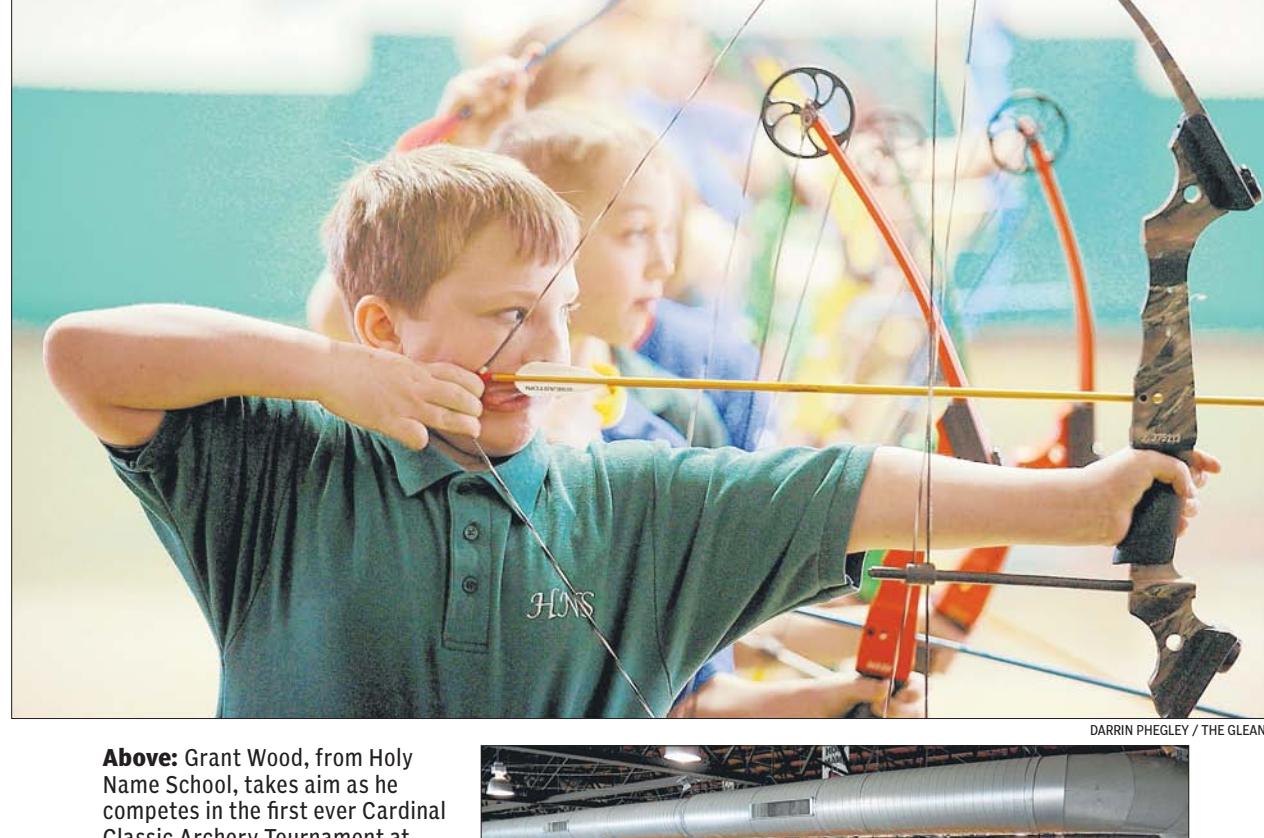
For the last six years or so, Williams has transported special-needs students in the morning and afternoon from Chandler Elementary and North Middle School. Her workload also includes a mid-day-shift preschool route.

The special-needs community presents an additional challenge that takes an extra level of compassion from bus drivers, said Keegan O'Daniel, the district's director of transportation. Williams exemplifies that type of person, he said.

"The attention she pours onto those kids is pretty unique and special," said O'Daniel. "She really encompasses and exemplifies what it means to be a bus driver."

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### Taking dead aim



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**Above:** Grant Wood, from Holy Name School, takes aim as he competes in the first ever Cardinal Classic Archery Tournament at Holy Name Saturday morning.



**Right:** 520 students from a wide range of schools in the Henderson area competed in the event.

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## Dorner manhunt possibly finished

### ■ Ex-cop didn't exit fiery cabin

**Gillian Flaccus**  
Associated Press

**BIG BEAR, Calif.** — The man believed to be fugitive ex-cop Christopher Dorner never came out of a California mountain cabin, and a single shot was heard inside before the cabin was engulfed in flames, a law enforcement official told The Associated Press.

Christopher Dorner

The law enforcement official requested anonymity because of the ongoing investigation.

A fourth person — a deputy — died earlier in the latest confrontation with America's most-wanted man, which seemed to be coming to an end.

Officials were waiting for the fire to burn out before approaching the ruins to search for a body.

"We have reason to believe that it is him," San Bernardino County sheriff's spokeswoman Cynthia Bachman said.

The cabin was on fire and smoke was coming from the structure in the late afternoon after police surrounded it in the snow-covered woods of Big Bear, a resort town about 80 miles east of Los Angeles.

Bachman didn't say how the fire started but noted

Christopher Dorner

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## It's official: City's concealed carry gun ban voted down

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Despite earlier promises that it would not vote on a concealed carry gun ban without first letting the public know, the Henderson City Commission brought the matter back up Tuesday — but only so it could put a knife in the issue's heart.

At the Jan. 22 meeting the commission unanimously passed first reading of an ordinance that would prohibit the carrying of concealed deadly weapons into city-controlled buildings. A companion measure would have changed the employee manual to impose the same ban on city employees.

Both measures had been scheduled for final reading at a Jan. 24

special meeting, but were removed from the agenda after an outcry arose. A large crowd was poised to attend the Jan. 24 meeting, but dispersed when it learned that the issue would not be on the agenda.

Commissioner Tom Davis said he promised members of the crowd the matter would not be brought up again without proper public notice beforehand.

The ban affecting city employees was unanimously rejected on final reading Tuesday, and a new ordinance that deleted the offending language was adopted on first reading. That prompted Commissioner Robert Pruitt to make a motion to bring up for final reading the ordinance that would affect the general public.

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## Bill would restore some felons' voting rights

**Bruce Schreiner**

Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE** — Nearly a quarter-million people in Kentucky are denied voting rights due to prior felony convictions, ranking among the highest disenfranchisement rates in the country, a new report said Tuesday.

Voting booths are off-limits to one of every 14 adults in Kentucky, nearly three times the national rate, according to the report released by the League of Women Voters of Kentucky.

Among blacks, almost one in five is disenfranchised in Kentucky — almost triple the national rate, it said.

The findings come as Kentucky

lawmakers again consider legislation that would restore some felons' voting rights. Such proposals have been stymied for years in the General Assembly.

"If you believe in redemption ... then people who have rehabilitated themselves ought to be able to be just like any other citizen and be allowed to vote," said state Rep. Jesse Crenshaw, who has championed the cause for years.

With an estimated 243,842 of its adults barred from voting, Kentucky has the nation's third-highest disenfranchisement rate, behind Florida and Mississippi, the report said.

Kentucky has the second-highest rate among blacks, it said.

"Overall, 90 percent of the disenfranchised population is not in prison, but living in the community," the report said.

Nearly three-fourths of those Kentuckians have completed their sentences, it said. Kentucky is one of four states that permanently disenfranchise all felons, even after their sentences are completed, it said.

A proposed constitutional amendment that cleared a House committee on Tuesday would make most felons automatically eligible to vote after serving their sentences or completing probation or parole. Those convicted of intentional killing or

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Mostly cloudy with rain, snow showers during the morning, high in the upper 40s; low tonight near freezing. Sunny, warmer Thursday, high in the low 50s.

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**Deaths****Byron Collier Jr.**

Byron Collier Jr., 72, Henderson, passed away at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11, 2013, at his home.

Mr. Collier was retired from Central Soya after 23 years. He cherished his little dog Tubby.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bryon Sr. and Hattie Collier.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Rita Collier; one daughter, Cindy Collier of Henderson; one son, Scott Collier of Henderson; two sisters, Esther Moody and Hattie Jo Stewart, both of Evansville; one brother Leroy Wolfe of Texas; a special niece, Jonnie DeMarco of Montgomery, Ill.; several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend Byron's Life Celebration from noon until service time Thursday at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Elder Lee Bowen will officiate. Burial will follow in Fernwood Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Benton-Glunt Funeral Home, A Life Celebration Home.

Online condolences may be made at [www.benton-glunt.com](http://www.benton-glunt.com).

**Kenneth R. "Whopper Jaws" Cook**

Kenneth R. "Whopper Jaws" Cook, 71, Henderson, died at 11:34 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, 2013, at the Lucy Smith King Care Center.

He was a truck driver for 35 years at D & D Trucking in Morganfield. He was a member of Countryview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Hazel Cook; one daughter, Kimberly Blanford of Henderson; two sons, Arthur C. Moore and Darrell Moore, both of Henderson; five sisters, Connie Cook of Morganfield, Ruby Sigler of Indianapolis, Agnes Ritchey of Port Orange, Fla., Nell Householder of Boxville and Mary Humphries of Tyler, Texas; three brothers, Roy Cook of Uniontown, Jerry Cook of Port Orange, Fla., and Tom Cook of Adrian, Mich.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home. The Revs. John Smith and Bill Hatfield will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday and after 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

**James Sanners**

James Sanners, 50, Henderson, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2013, at Select Specialty Hospital in Evansville.

He was a member of New Jerusalem Baptist Church. He worked at Big Rivers.

He was preceded in death by his father, Norman Rankin.

Survivors include his wife, Felicia Sanners; two daughters, Na'Cola Sanners and Taylor Sanners; three sons, Kendric Tramill, Nigel Johnson and Anthony Sanners; his mother, Anna Sanners; four brothers, Larry Sanners, Lawrence Sanners, David Sanners and Norman Rankin Jr.; three sisters, Ella Bradley, Sandra Sanners and Connie Moore; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Arena of Faith Church, 1100 N. Elliott St., Evansville.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Mason Brothers Memorial Chapel Henderson and Evansville is in charge of arrangements.

**HCHS hosting multicultural program today**

Gleaner staff

Henderson County High School is holding a multicultural program today in recognition of Black History Month.

The event will take place in two

rotations. The first will be from 10:45-11:30 a.m. and the second will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Senior Gayla Butts was instrumental in planning the multicultural program, according to a news release. Student organizations will

take the lead at this year's event.

JROTC will present the colors, while the jazz band and the HCHS step team are set to perform. Rev. Adrian Brooks with Memorial Baptist Church of Evansville is the keynote speaker.

**HENDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

William T. Payne, 23, 400 block of North Ingram Street, was arrested Thursday, Feb. 7, on a parole violation, possession of a handgun by a felon and receiving stolen property (firearm).

Sheriff's deputies assisted officers with Probation and Parole in locating Payne at his North Ingram Street residence, according to a news release. During a search of the dwelling, authorities found a loaded Cobra .380 semi-automatic pistol and ammunition hidden in some of Payne's property, officials said.

Further investigation revealed that the Cobra handgun had been reported stolen from a residence in Henderson.

Payne was taken into custody and lodged at the Henderson County Detention Center.

**HENDERSON CIRCUIT COURT**

Bobby Riley, 26, first block of North Julia Street, pleaded guilty Monday to

first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and being a second-degree persistent felony offender. He was sentenced to eight years.

Rebakah L. Williamson, 27, 400 block of Mill Street, pleaded guilty Monday to attempted manufacturing methamphetamine, amended from manufacturing meth and/or complicity, seven years for second-degree burglary and five years for theft under \$10,000. Sentences are to run concurrently. Two counts of complicity were dismissed.

Jessie W. Byrd, 28, Louisville, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on several charges Monday. He received seven years for attempted manufacturing meth, amended from manufacturing meth and/or complicity, seven years for second-degree burglary and five years for theft under \$10,000. Sentences are to run concurrently. Two counts of complicity were dismissed.

Byrd received three years for receiving stolen property under \$10,000, amended from receiving stolen property and being a first-degree persistent felony offender, 12 months for second-degree fleeing/evasive police, 30 days, a

\$200 fine and a 120-day license suspension for driving under the influence. Sentences are to run concurrently. Charges of failure to signal, failure to wear seat belts, speeding, open alcohol container in a vehicle and reckless driving were dismissed.

Jenny L. Harris, 30, 5700 section of Kentucky 283, pleaded guilty Monday to welfare fraud. She received pretrial diversion, supervised, for five years. Among the conditions stipulated by the pretrial diversion are paying restitution in the amount of \$4,494.52 to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and serving 30 days in jail.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Those charged with crimes are considered innocent until they are found guilty in a court of law. Every effort is made by this newspaper to report the final disposition of each case. In the event we fail to do so, a call to our newsroom, 827-2000, will prompt a background check on those cases and, if necessary, a published report on the final disposition.

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# Local & Regional

## Christians could rejoin Medi-Share under proposal

### ■ Firm forced out of state last year due to insurance compliance issues

**By Roger Alford**

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A Christians-only health care ministry that was forced out of Kentucky last year could be invited back under legislation that cleared its first legislative hurdle Tuesday.

The Senate Banking and Insurance Committee voted 11-0 to pass a bill that would exempt Medi-Share, a Florida-based cost-sharing ministry, from state insurance regulations.

Franklin County Circuit Judge Thomas Wingate ordered Medi-Share to stop operating in Kentucky last year at the request of the Department of Insurance because it didn't comply with insurance

regulations.

Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, said the legislation that now goes to the full Senate for consideration would allow about 800 Kentuckians to rejoin Medi-Share. The plan resembles secular insurance in some ways but only allows participation by people who pledge to live Christian lives with no smoking, drinking, using drugs or engaging in sex outside of marriage.

Medi-Share contends that its participants aren't buying insurance but are involved in a charitable endeavor to help cover medical bills of fellow Christians and potentially have their own expenses covered should the need arise.

Some of the former

participants — including the Rev. Dewayne Walker, pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Lexington — told lawmakers they want to be a part of Medi-Share. Walker said Medi-Share paid about \$250,000 in medical bills for his wife, who had cancer.

"We are more than pleased with the coverage we've gotten so far," Walker said.

Buford, chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee and sponsor of the bill, said he proposed an easy fix that takes Medi-Share and two other such ministries operating in Kentucky out from under the oversight of the Department of Insurance.

Buford said his rationale was simple: "The Department of Insurance regulates insurance companies. This is not an insurance company."

**By Ben Finley**  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky teenagers would no longer be able to drop out of high school at 16 under a bill that passed a House committee on Tuesday.

State Rep. Jeff Greer, D-Brandenburg, said the measure would save money, offsetting the costs of keeping possible dropouts in school. He said more Kentuckians with high school diplomas will lessen the number of people on public assistance and in prison.

"It's kind of hard for me to look at this as 'What's it going to cost us?' I think it's 'What's it going to save us? What's it

going to do for the good of our commonwealth?'" said Greer, who co-sponsored the bill with state Rep. Reginald Meeks, D-Louisville.

The House Education Committee approved the measure 24-2. It now goes to the full House for consideration.

The idea of the bill, which has failed for years once it got to the Republican-controlled Senate, is to change a generations-old law that allows minors to drop out of school with parental permission.

Under the proposal, the dropout age would be raised incrementally over several years to 17 and then to 18, giving both students and school districts time to adjust to the change.

The legal battle between Medi-Share and Kentucky revolved around how tightly the state can regulate the Christian health care ministry that serves nearly 40,000 people in 48 states.

## HCC dedicates conference room to Marshall Arnold

**By Erin Schmitt**

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With a tug of black cloth, a portrait of Marshall Arnold was unveiled in a conference room that now bears his name at Henderson Community College.

What was formerly known as room 208 of HCC's administration building was dedicated as the Dr. Marshall Arnold Conference Room during a ceremony Monday afternoon.

Arnold, who died in 2006 at age 85, was the college's president from 1964-1986. For many years, he was synonymous with HCC.

"When you thought of the Henderson

Community College, you thought of Dr. Arnold," said Cass Wilson, chair of the HCC board of directors.

During Arnold's tenure, HCC grew from one building to four permanent structures and three temporary ones.

Scholarships, enrollment and fields of study offered increased and it under Arnold's administration that off-campus classes were first offered in Union and Daviess counties.

One of his greatest achievements was hiring quality faculty, some of whom still work at the college today, said former HCC President Patrick Lake.

"Dr. Arnold was a hard-working, dedicated and

loyal professional," he said. "I will forever be in his debt for making my job at HCC smooth."

Several of Arnold's friends and family attended the dedication, including his widow, Dorris Arnold, children Mac Arnold and Martha Ward, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"He would be extremely

touched by this," Ward said. "Daddy devoted 20 years of his life to this place and it meant a lot to him, so this is a real honor for him and the family."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, HCC President Kris Williams said good work would continue to be done in the Arnold Conference Room, "just like he would have done."

### Briefs

#### Farmer wins money for local nonprofits

Colonels 2 College and Henderson Christian Community Outreach.

A Henderson County farmer has won \$5,000 for Rotary Colonels 2 College and Henderson Christian Community Outreach.

Sharon Cates of Henderson was selected as a winner in the Monsanto Fund-sponsored America's Farmers Grow Communities, according to a news release.

Grow Communities gives farmers the opportunity to secure a \$2,500 donation that they can direct to their favorite local nonprofit organizations.

To further support counties that have been declared disaster areas due to drought, winning farmers in designated counties were allowed to shepherd double the donation.

Since Henderson County was declared a disaster area by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cates was able to place two \$2,500 donations.

She picked the scholarship program Rotary

Colonels 2 College and Henderson Christian Community Outreach.

A check presentation was held Feb. 11 at Northwest Kentucky Forward with Cates and representatives of the two nonprofits present.

#### Chamber breakfast deadline today

Today is the deadline for making reservations for the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's Good Morning, Henderson breakfast on Thursday.

The speaker will be Christy Gillenwater, the new president and CEO of the Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Indiana in Evansville.

The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Henderson Country Club.

Tickets are \$12 for chamber members or \$18 for nonmembers, and includes a buffet breakfast.

For reservations, contact the chamber by noon today at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org.

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Dorris Arnold, center right, reacts along with family, friends and HCC faculty and staff Monday as a portrait of Dr. Marshall Arnold is unveiled at the dedication of the Dr. Marshall Arnold Conference Room in the Administration Building at Henderson Community College.

Sharon Cates



Christy Gillenwater

## Holiday World auditions scheduled Saturday

**Gleaner staff**

SANTA CLAUS — Local auditions for Holiday World's 2013 cast of entertainers are scheduled for this Saturday afternoon at the park.

The 2013 musical entertainment lineup at Holiday World includes the following:

■ "Real Country": Latest hits along with country classics.

■ "Rejoice!": Contemporary Christian music with worship music and Christian hits.

■ "80s Rewind": Memorable pop music and dance hits from the 1980s.

■ "Legacy": themed music performed a cappella throughout Holiday World.

■ Holidog & Friends: The park's mascots: Holidog, Safari Sam, George the Eagle, and Kitty Claws.

Singers, dancers, actors and technicians interested in applying should prepare a one-page resume listing education, training and experience. Performers must be prepared to sing a ballad and up-tempo song (limit to one minute each) in country, pop or rock style. A CD player will be provided for audition accompaniment. All performers are asked to bring dance attire, as a brief dance combination will be taught on site by a staff choreographer.

Holiday World's auditions will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday in the park's Kringle's Banquet Hall.

Parking is available in the Raven guest parking lot.

The park's entertainment department will hire 20 singer/dancers/actors, 15 actor/dancers to perform as costume characters, plus several stage/sound technicians. To be eligible for hire, performers and technicians must be at least 16 years old by the start of rehearsals in March.

For more information about auditions, visit the park's website at HolidayWorld.com/auditions or call 877-463-2645.

Holiday World's 67th season begins May 4. The premiere of Hyena Falls — four new in-the-dark water slides — is May 10, Splashin' Safari's opening day.

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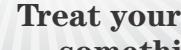


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# Opinion

## Editorial

# Papal hints on retirement went ignored

Pope Benedict XVI's decision to retire Feb. 28, a well-kept secret announced Monday by the pontiff himself, took both the Roman Catholic Church and the wider world generally by surprise. But maybe it shouldn't have.

In 2010, Benedict said that if a pope felt no longer physically, spiritually and psychologically capable of handling the demanding duties of the office, then he had a right, even an obligation, to resign.

But apparently few of the faithful took this to heart. After all, no pope had resigned since 1415, more than 70 years before Columbus first sighted the Americas. The papal deathwatch had become something of a tradition as aging pontiffs clung to life and office.

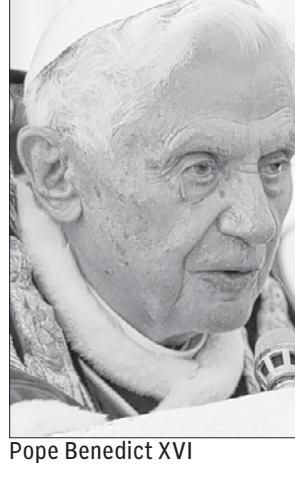
One wonders how much Benedict, 85, was influenced by his mentor and predecessor, John Paul II, who died a lingering death from Parkinson's disease in 2005 but struggled, often in heartbreaking fashion, to carry on until the end. One had to admire John Paul's strength of will, but still feel the pathos of the once-vigorous priest, who had weathered war and communism, shrunken within his robes and supported by attendants.

Benedict had contemplated a life in academe, as a theologian, but the church kept calling on his obvious organizational talents. He was bishop of Munich for only three months before being made a cardinal in 1977. Four years later, John Paul named him leader of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the office that protects and preserves Catholic orthodoxy. Benedict was a tireless and sometimes blunt-spoken defender of traditional tenets. He fought off the ordination of women, and he was criticized as slow to react to the church's sexual-abuse scandal.

The timing of Benedict's decision indicates it was not arrived at casually. Lent begins this Wednesday, giving the College of Cardinals time to convene and elect a new pope by Easter, on March 31.

Benedict had barely announced his decision when he was criticized for not continuing the tradition of dying in office. But Benedict did what he thought was best for the church, "after having examined my conscience before God."

Preliminary plans call for him to leave the Vatican upon his successor's election, and then go to the papal retreat at Castel Gandolfo, just southeast of Rome. From there, he can enter a cloistered monastery where, in privacy and peace, he can take up the academic life he had planned when he entered the priesthood 61 years ago.



Pope Benedict XVI

### YOUR TURN

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## Don't feel bad if you're a little ashen

Good morning, it's Ash Wednesday.

Fat Tuesday is behind us, and Bourbon Street in New Orleans is probably still piled high with the remnants of the Mardi Gras bacchanalia.

I think I'd rather witness the *courir de Mardi Gras*, the country tradition in south Louisiana in which revelers dress in costumes and masks made of painted window screen, and, under the supervision of their *capitaines* on horseback, travel from farmhouse to farmhouse, crying, "cinq-sous pour les Mardi Gras" — "a nickel for the Mardi Gras" — and begging for ingredients for the Mardi Gras gumbo. A highlight is when a farmer tosses a chicken in the air, to be chased down across a muddy field by the well-lubricated celebrants.

More restrained observers of the season may have observed Shrove Tuesday by eating tall stacks of buttery pancakes.

Either way, today is Ash Wednesday, the day when millions of Catholics as well as other Christians will attend a Mass or church service.

Such services typically include the imposition of ashes — the placement of a smudgy cross on the foreheads of worshippers as an acknowledgment of humility, a recognition of mortality and a sign of penance.

"We don't wear the ashes to proclaim our holiness," writes Father Lawrence E. Mick, a priest of the Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati, "but to acknowledge that we are a community of sinners in need of repentance and renewal."

Ash Wednesday isn't Scriptural, per se. But it is ancient; Catholic historians date the tradition back to 960. By the 12th century, the use of the ashes of palm fronds from



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the previous year's Palm Sunday observance came into practice.

Further, the Scriptures are packed with accounts of the use of ashes by those who were in mourning or in confession. The Book of Numbers, for instance, instructed the Israelites to use the ashes of a burned heifer for purification of sin.

Biblical mourners and those showing submission would tear (or "rend") their clothes, put on sackcloth and pour ashes over their heads; those in particular anguish, like Job, would sit in ashes. Daniel sought the Lord with fasting and sackcloth and ashes. David's daughter Tamar put ashes on her head because she had been shamed. In the King James translation of Jeremiah, the people of Israel were admonished to "gird thee with sackcloth, and wallow thyself in ashes."

A smudge today notwithstanding, Christians these days are not much inclined to wallow in ashes.

We're not much for donning sackcloth, either. I think people of our age think of sackcloth as being like a burlap bag. But the 1906 Jewish Encyclopedia says that while it was indeed coarse and perhaps bag-shaped, sackcloth was in fact usually made of goat's hair.

Meanwhile, this is also the first day of Lent, which for those Christians who observe it is the period of 40 days (not counting Sundays) leading up to Easter. It is intended to be a period of repentance, reflection

and fasting.

Jesus himself fasted in the Judean wilderness for 40 days and nights. American Christians aren't nearly so keen to fast; we do well to avoid food just long enough to get our cholesterol tested. We embrace fasting about as eagerly as we embrace speaking in tongues (even if that was a spiritual gift heartily endorsed by no less than the Apostle Paul).

But there was much fasting in the Scriptures. Israelites fasted for a week after their first king, Saul, died. King David fasted and wept for a week while pleading for the life of his first baby son with Bathsheba. Nehemiah fasted for days while mourning over the news that Jerusalem's wall had been destroyed. Psalmists fasted; so did Daniel and Paul and the disciples of John the Baptist.

So keen were the Israelites on fasting that Jesus, in the Sermon on the Mount, saw the need to instruct the people on the need for sincerity and humility:

"When you fast, do not look somber as the hypocrites do, for they disfigure their faces to show others they are fasting. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward in full. But when you fast, put oil on your head and wash your face, so that it will not be obvious to others that you are fasting, but only to your Father, who is unseen; and your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you."

Jesus often preached against hypocrites and hypocrisy and, well, show-offs. In that same sermon, he said:

"Be careful not to practice your righteousness in front of others to be seen by them. If you do, you will have no reward from your Father in heaven."

"So when you give to the needy, do not announce

it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honored by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward in full. But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you."

"And when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward in full. But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you."

We suffer no shortage of hypocrites today. But we're at little risk of seeing an overabundance of sackcloth or, after today, ashes.

We won't witness much fasting, either, although I know Catholic and some Protestant friends who will give up something for Lent: chocolate, say, or beer or texting or Facebook. I've even heard of people who give up gossip for Lent.

Others Christians will participate in the Henderson County Ministerial Association's Wednesday Lenten services, beginning at noon next Wednesday at First Christian Church and then rotating to other churches up through Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. It's an opportunity for ecumenical fellowship and worship — and tasty light lunches and tempting desserts in the fellowship halls afterward.

And no ashes are required.

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## OTHER VIEW

# Help for mentally ill vital in preventing shootings

From The Daily Herald, Arlington Heights, Ill.:

Following the school shootings in December, the nation's gun laws seemed the obvious place to look to prevent future attacks in schools, malls, theaters and workplaces. But another key theme that

emerged — and deserves a great deal of attention as well — is the question of how to help the mentally ill...

What should be done? While lawmakers weigh funding issues, an important piece of any solution must be education and

awareness at all levels. Until the public has a better understanding of the signs and best treatment of mental illness — and erases the stigma attached to it — progress will lag.

As for prevention of future tragedies or mass shootings, we can do a

better job of learning the signs in someone at risk of committing an act of violence. If we turn our backs, we all will suffer. The loss of 28 lives in Connecticut has rekindled the debate about mental illness. We must not let the conversation stop.

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# Nation & World

## Officials working to find motive

### ■ Texan shot at officers in courthouse

By Randall Chase

Associated Press

**WILMINGTON, Del.** — A bitter custody battle that included an international kidnapping and prison sentences for a former optometrist and his mother ended in gunfire at a Delaware courthouse, with the doctor's father killing his former daughter-in-law and another woman before fatally shooting himself.

Delaware State Police said 68-year-old Thomas Matusiewicz walked into the lobby of the New Castle County Courthouse on Monday, pulled out a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol and shot 39-year-old Christine Belford and her 47-year-old friend Laura Mulford. He then exchanged fire with police, hitting two officers who were protected by armored vests.

Authorities were working Tuesday to understand how the killings were planned, questioning former optometrist and convicted kidnapper David Matusiewicz about his father and searching the older man's home in Edcouch, Texas.

Belford and Mulford were at the county courthouse on Monday to attend a child support arrears hearing for David Matusiewicz.

During the shootout, Thomas Matusiewicz suffered two gunshot wounds but died from a self-inflicted gunshot, said Delaware State Police spokesman Sgt. Paul Shavack.

## Across the world

### SYRIA

#### Rebels take small base; deaths at 70K

Rebels captured a small military base near Aleppo on Tuesday and stormed another in the same area that protects a major airport, a day after seizing Syria's largest dam.

With the back-to-back blows to President Bashar Assad's regime, opposition fighters appear to be regaining some momentum, expanding their northern zone of control while at the same time pushing deeper into the heart of the capital, Damascus.

Rebels have been attacking Aleppo's civilian airport, which remains in regime hands, for weeks. They now appear to have removed the main defenses around the facility. Civilian flights stopped weeks ago because of the intensity of the fighting.

In New York, U.N. human rights chief Navi Pillay said the number of people killed in Syria is probably now approaching 70,000. Her comments came less than six weeks after she said the death toll had exceeded 60,000.

She told the U.N. Security Council its deep division and inaction over the nearly 2-year-old conflict had been "disastrous" and civilians on all sides had paid the price.

### QATAR

#### Middle East loses freshwater reserves

**DOHA** — A NASA study found that an amount of freshwater almost the size of the Dead Sea has been lost in parts of the Middle East due to poor management, increased demands for groundwater and the effects of a 2007 drought.

The study, to be published Friday in Water Resources Research, a

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Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., voices his opposition to Chuck Hagel as defense secretary Tuesday as the Senate Armed Services Committee considered his nomination.

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## Senate panel advances Hagel despite deep split

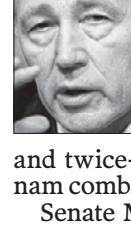
### ■ Bid to head Pentagon goes to full Senate

By Donna Cassata

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A bitterly divided Senate panel Tuesday voted to approve President Barack Obama's nomination of Chuck Hagel to be the nation's defense secretary at a time of turmoil for the military with looming budget cuts, a fresh sign of North Korea's nuclear ambitions and drawdown of U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

The Armed Services Committee voted 14-11 to send the nomination to the full Senate, with all the panel's Democrats backing the president's choice to succeed Defense Secretary Leon Panetta. The committee's Republicans were unified in their opposition to their onetime colleague, a former two-term Republican senator from Nebraska



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and twice-wounded Vietnam combat veteran.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he would move ahead with a full Senate vote despite Republican complaints that he was "jamming it through." A vote is expected Thursday, and barring any surprises, the Senate is likely to confirm him.

Hagel, 66, would take charge of a military facing deep cuts in projected spending; challenges from North Korea, Iran and Syria; and the reduction of U.S. combat forces in Afghanistan.

Democrats, who hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate, have the numbers to confirm Hagel on a majority vote, but would need the support of five Republicans

before an up-or-down vote on the president's choice would be allowed.

More than a dozen Republicans oppose the nomination, and the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma, is insisting that any confirmation be based on 60 votes rather than a majority of the Senate. But several Republicans reject what would be an unprecedented effort to delay a vote on a Cabinet nominee for defense secretary.

Hagel faces fierce opposition from Republicans who have challenged his past statements and votes on Israel, Iran, Iraq and nuclear weapons.

All 55 Democrats are expected to back Hagel, and two Republicans — Sens. Thad Cochran, of Mississippi, and Mike Johanns, of Nebraska — have said they will vote for the nominee. At least five Republicans have said they oppose a filibuster.

## DID YOU KNOW?

### The tarantula's appearance

is worse than its bite. Tarantula venom is weaker than that of a honeybee and, though painful, is virtually harmless to humans.

source: nationalgeographic.com

## Across the nation

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

#### Senate gun talks make little headway

**WASHINGTON** — The toll of gun violence and the widespread disgust it has generated makes it time for new federal gun curbs that balance public safety with gun rights, Democrats said Tuesday at the Senate's latest hearing on restricting firearms.

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Each side trotted out its own legal experts, statistics and even relatives of people slain by gun-wielding assailants. In the end there was little partisan agreement, though Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, said cooperation was possible on stopping straw purchases, in which someone legally buys a gun for a criminal or a person barred from owning one.

The crowded hearing room was filled with people from gun control groups and according to Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., included relatives of some killed in the Newtown, Conn., elementary school shootings. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding the hearing, asked friends and families of gun victims to stand, and dozens rose.

"We know that we have to act," Durbin said.

#### Senate expands women's abuse act

**WASHINGTON** — In a solid show of bipartisanship, the Senate has voted to renew the two-decade-old Violence Against Women

Act with new provisions to ensure that gays and lesbians, immigrants and Native-American women have equal access to the act's anti-domestic violence programs.

The act is credited with aiding millions of domestic violence victims and reducing domestic abuse in the U.S. It expired in 2011 and Congress has struggled to replace it.

### ILLINOIS

#### Pendleton shooters held without bail

**CHICAGO** — Two men charged in the death of a 15-year-old Chicago honor student were ordered held without bail Tuesday at a hearing where prosecutors contended the shooting happened while they were hunting for members of a rival gang.

Hadiya Pendleton died after being shot in a park about a mile from the Chicago home of President Barack Obama on Jan. 29, just days after she performed during Obama's inauguration festivities in Washington.

Cook County Judge Israel Deserto ordered Michael Ward, 18, and Kenneth Williams, 20, held without bail after prosecutors told the judge in chilling detail what happened the day Pendleton died.

Prosecutors said Ward and Williams were in a vehicle circling the park when they spotted Pendleton's group and thought they were rival gang members. Williams handed Ward a gun, and Ward snuck up on the group and opened fire, prosecutors said.

"She was able to make it outside of the park and then collapsed on the street," Assistant Cook County state's attorney Jennifer Sexton said. Pendleton died later that day.

Wire services

## Pope's life on way to dramatic changes

By Victor L. Simpson and Nicole Winfield

Associated Press

**VATICAN CITY** — The papal ring will be destroyed, along with other powerful emblems of authority, just as they are after a pope's death.

The retiring Pope Benedict XVI will live in a monastery on the edge of the Vatican gardens and will likely even give up his beloved theological writing.

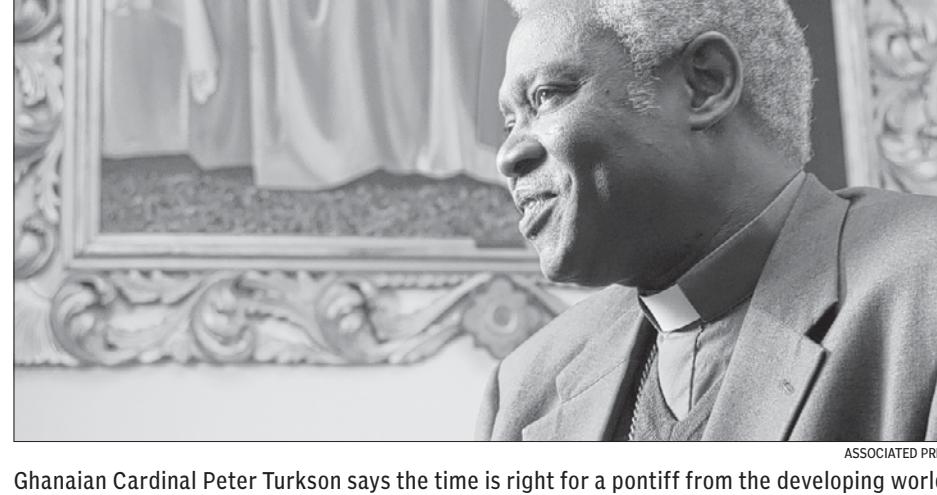
The Vatican went out of its way Tuesday to declare that for Benedict, retirement means just that: retirement.

With speculation swirling about his future role, the Vatican's chief spokesman explicitly stated that Benedict will not influence the election of his successor.

And the Rev. Federico Lombardi deepened the sense of finality by saying that after his Feb. 28 abdication, "objects strictly connected" with the papal ministry will be "terminated." Among these is the papal ring, used as a seal for documents, which is smashed upon a pope's death.

And while the first papal resignation in 600 years has left behind a vast uncharted territory to navigate — how does one address or even dress a retired pope? — the church sought to send a clear message that Benedict will not be pulling strings from behind the scenes.

"The pope will surely say absolutely nothing about the process of the election," Lombardi told reporters at a briefing.



Ghanaian Cardinal Peter Turkson says the time is right for a pontiff from the developing world, and that he's available for the job "if it's the will of God."

## Campaigning for pope already hits high gear

### ■ Benedict's retirement sets ritual in motion

By Nicole Winfield

Associated Press

**VATICAN CITY** — It's a political campaign like no other, with no declared candidates or front-runners and a taboo against openly gunning for the job. But the maneuvering to select the next pope is under way a day after Pope Benedict XVI stunned the world and announced he would retire Feb. 28.

Earlier this month, another Italian appeals court vacated the acquittals and convicted in absentia three Americans, including the former Rome CIA station chief, in the same case. They had been acquitted due to diplomatic immunity.

In all, 26 Americans, most CIA agents, have been convicted in absentia in the 2003 kidnapping of Egyptian Osama Moustafa Hassan Nasr, also known as Abu Omar, with sentences ranging from six to nine years. It is unlikely any will serve time.

It's all part of the ritual of picking a pope, the

mysterious process that takes place behind closed doors at the Sistine Chapel, where the "princes" of the church, the 117 or so cardinals under age 80, vote in next month's conclave.

Once sequestered, they cast secret ballots until they reach a two-thirds majority and elect a new leader of the world's 1.2 billion Catholics.

In the run-up to the conclave, cardinals engage in a delicate dance, speaking in general terms about the qualities of a future pope and the issues facing the church. It's rare for anyone to name names, much less tout himself as a candidate.

If asked, most cardinals routinely invoke the refrain: "He who goes into a conclave a pope comes out a cardinal."

Such genteel public platitudes, however, belie the very real factions within the College of Cardinals that determine the vote.

Just because the cardinals all wear the same red cassock and recite the same

## NATION

# LaPierre: 'Absent-minded' firearm firebrand

**By Nancy Benac**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wayne LaPierre would just as soon read a book as fire a gun.

That's right, the National Rifle Association's fire-breathing defender of gun rights is more academic than marksman.

"A policy wonk," says Joseph Tartaro, president of the pro-gun Second Amendment Foundation. "He is more professorial than you would think."

"Wayne is a Washington-type person," says John Aquilino, a former NRA spokesman who worked with LaPierre. "He is best characterized as an absent-minded professor."

A professor, that is, with a million-dollar megaphone and a well-honed ability to dish apocalyptic warnings about a tyrannical government angling to grab people's firearms.

"It's about banning your guns...PERIOD!" LaPierre wrote in a January email to the NRA's 4 million-plus members.

For decades, LaPierre, 63, has been serving up heated us-vs.-them rhetoric to rally the NRA faithful. Usually it works; sometimes it backfires.

There was his 1995 reference to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs." (He later apologized.)

And his 2000 declaration that President Bill Clinton was "willing to accept a certain level of killing to further his political agenda." (No apology.)

And his 2002 complaint that tougher airport screenings after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks signaled that "I guess it's OK to wand-rape someone's daughter in public."

A week after the December school shooting in Newtown, Conn., LaPierre gave a fiery speech calling for armed guards in every school. He blamed violence on a culture that celebrates gory video games and "blood-soaked slasher films" and rewards killers with fame.

"Gun nut!" the New York Post screamed on its front page.

"The most revolting, tone-deaf statement I've ever seen," tweeted then-Rep. Chris Murphy, now a Democratic senator from Connecticut.

"Call me crazy," LaPierre retorted on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I think the American people think it's crazy not to do it," referring to armed school guards.

In fact, a Washington Post/ABC News poll conducted in January found that 55 percent of Americans said they would support a law "placing an armed guard in every school in the country."

In the weeks since Newtown, LaPierre has been the ever-present public face of gun-rights forces, shuttling between speeches, hearing rooms and TV studios to forcefully reject proposals for tighter gun controls as misguided ideas that will do nothing to stop criminals and everything to tangle law-abiding citizens in a bureaucratic nightmare.

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# Boom of business keeping Navy Yard afloat

**By John Loviglio**  
Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — The city's Navy Yard, a massive military powerhouse where battleships were born until the Cold War put it on ice, is celebrating a milestone that seemed a stretch when the Navy shipped out 17 years ago.

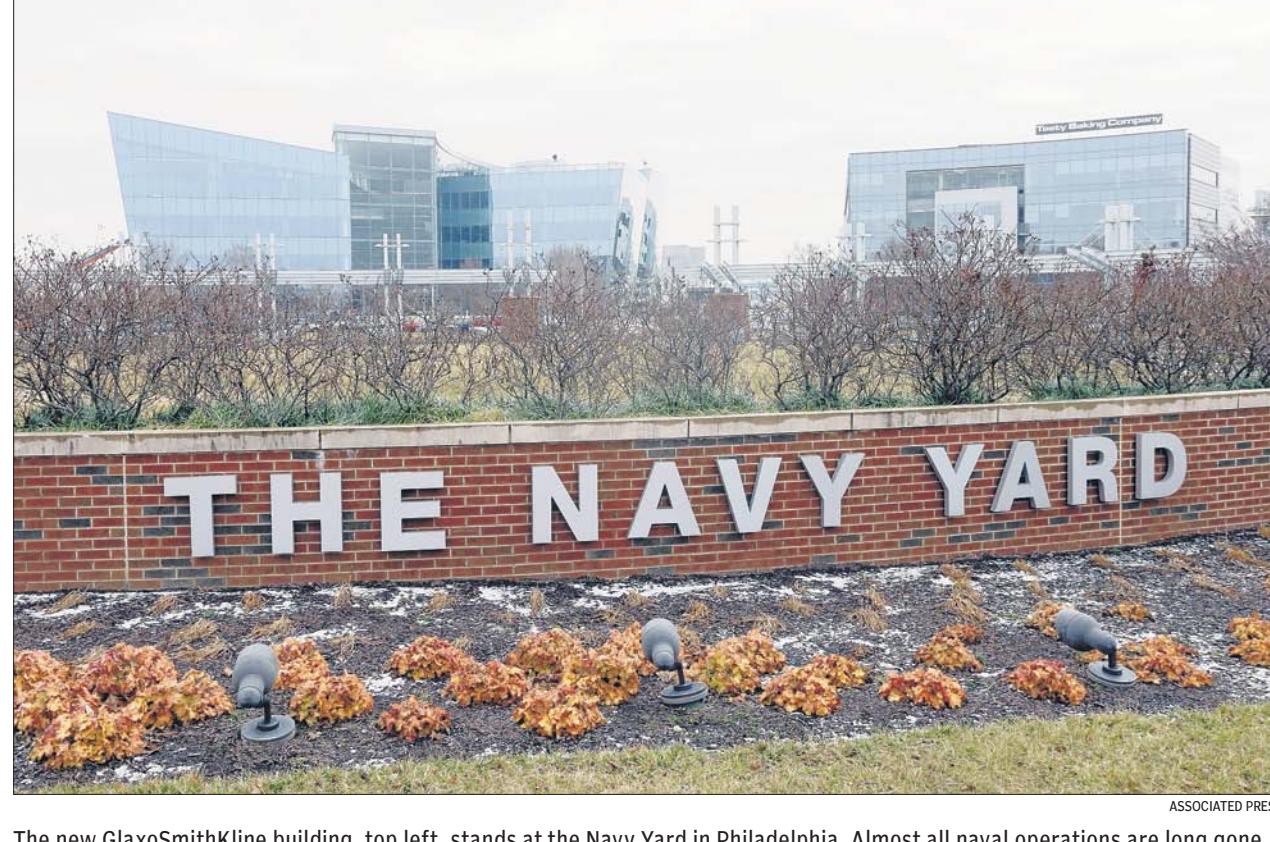
Once the nation's first shipyard — its origins date to 1776 — the sprawling property is now home to 130 companies and 10,000 employees in industries as varied as fashion, pharmaceuticals, colleges and cupcakes.

"There was a lot of uncertainty early on," said John Grady, president of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corp. "People weren't sure what we were going to do to replace this engine of activity that was there."

Last week, The Navy Yard marked its 10,000-employee milestone and unveiled an update to its 2004 master plan that is forecasting 1,000 apartments, more parks and open space, more new construction and continued adaptive reuse of Navy-era industrial buildings.

About \$130 million in publicly funded infrastructure improvements at The Navy Yard has spurred more than \$700 million in private investment. About \$30 million in city wage taxes and \$47 million in state income and sales taxes were generated last year.

## ■ Historic Philly spot trading battleships for pharmaceuticals, cupcakes



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The new GlaxoSmithKline building, top left, stands at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia. Almost all naval operations are long gone from the sprawling former shipyard, but 10,000 people now work there in an eclectic mix of businesses.

Companies calling The Navy Yard home include Urban Outfitters and Tasty Baking Co., while several universities offer classes and other schools collaborate with private companies on green energy research.

About one-third of the 130 businesses get some form of tax break but are in exchange required to make a certain amount of

capital investments or increase employment.

The 2013 master plan update estimates that more than 30,000 people will work at The Navy Yard at its peak, possibly in 15 to 20 years, with private investments of \$3 billion.

Robert A.M. Stern Architects, creators of the original and revised strategic plans, envision new and rehabbed commercial,

industrial and residential buildings eventually extending to the waterfront with a complement of surrounding parks and canals.

"Any good master plan has to change as circumstances change," Stern said. "And in this case, it's wonderful to work with a plan that is in many ways a victim of its own success."

The end of the Cold War spelled the end of the

shipyard, and by 1996 the Navy had packed its bags. Roughly 7,000 civilian jobs were lost.

After the Navy transferred ownership of about 1,100 acres to the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corp., the public-private partnership began floating ideas for the site's future. Four years later, a roadmap was unveiled to guide growth of what

essentially is a city within a city at the southern end of Broad Street.

The Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, the property's military title, was renamed The Navy Yard for its new life as the urban antidote to the cloistered office parks in the suburbs.

"We started at a time when the suburban business park was kind of the model," Grady said, "but of course what we've seen is a shift back to cities."

Like a college campus, the layout is conducive to workers venturing out of their offices. Shared park-like green spaces are hallmarks of the site, as are commissaries and cafeterias that are open to everyone, not just employees of the building where they're located.

The model has proven particularly appealing to businesses from outside the city: almost two-thirds of the 130 businesses at The Navy Yard are new to Philadelphia, Mayor Michael Nutter said.

"The momentum... only has accelerated throughout the recent recession," he said. The area has added 60 companies and 2,500 employees since 2008.

The newest tenant is pharmaceutical giant GlaxoSmithKline. About 1,300 employees will be relocating from a downtown office tower to an \$80 million, 208,000-square-foot building by the end of this month.

"Everyone really is excited to be down here," Glaxo project manager Ray Milora said.

# Smacked by recession, Greeks swiping scrap metal from rails, bridges

**By Costas Kantouris**

Associated Press

**THESSALONIKI, Greece** — When Greece adopted the euro, it poured billions into modernizing its infrastructure, building spectacular bridges, highways, and a brand new rail transit network for Athens.

Now, locked in recession and crushed by debt, Greeks are targeting many of those projects, gouging out the metal and selling it for scrap to feed ravenous demand driven by China and India.

Police say they now arrest an average of four metal thieves every day, compared to a few cases every month before the crisis started in late 2009. They are accused of stealing industrial cable, power-line transformers and other metal objects — triggering blackouts and massive train delays. The profile of the metal thief is also changing, authorities say, from gypsies and immigrants living on the margins of society to mainstream Greeks who have fallen on hard times.

As European countries dip in and out of recession, global demand for metals has remained high due to the industrial rise of emerging powers, making stolen cables and metal used in infrastructure a growth market worldwide. Some 3,635 people have been arrested in Greece for metal theft between

the start of 2010 and August 2012, according to the public order ministry. Ministry officials said they did not have comparative figures for previous years, as cases were too infrequent to keep data on that specific crime category. But they confirm the robberies are becoming both more frequent and more brazen, a sign of the desperate times.

The capital's nine-year-old light rail system has been a prime magnet for metal robbers, with at least five major disruptions reported in the past six months due to cable theft that forced passengers to hop on and off trains as diesel replacements were needed.

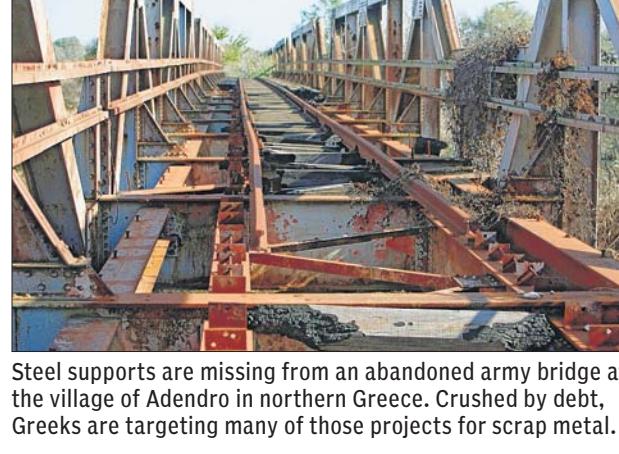
The trend has had lethal consequences: In early January, the body of a 35-year-old man was found near Athens beside the tracks of a suburban rail system that services the capital's airport. He had been electrocuted while cutting live cables, police said.

Roadside crash barriers, storm-drain covers, heavy factory doors, as well as mining equipment, irrigation machinery and even cemetery planters made of metal have all gone missing in and around Thessaloniki, the country's second largest city, amid concerns that previously law-abiding Greeks are turning to crime in growing numbers.

In northern Greece, rogue merchants have an additional advantage: A 763-mile border with four



African immigrants push a shopping cart loaded with scrap metal in northern Greece on Nov. 3.



Steel supports are missing from an abandoned army bridge at the village of Adendro in northern Greece. Crushed by debt, Greeks are targeting many of those projects for scrap metal.

countries that makes it easier for them to dodge stepped-up police checks on local scrap yards.

Police near the frontier with Turkey last month arrested 18- and 19-year-old suspects accused for

stripping almost 1,000 feet of cable from street lights, blacking out a stretch of newly built highway that runs across northern Greece.

Recent inspections also turned up another 300 meters of stolen cable on a passenger bus headed to Albania, along with a cache



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of candle holders, snatched from graveyards and loaded onto small trucks, that were stopped and searched at the Greek-Bulgarian border.

Police inspections for stolen metal have now become a priority at the country's 12 main border crossing points.

"We've had (metal) theft in the past, but there's been a spike in the number of cases recently, with a greater number of criminal gangs involved," Antonis Tzitzis, head of Thessaloniki police's department for crimes against property, said in an interview.

Northern Greece has been hardest hit by the recession, about to enter a sixth year. The border regions of Epirus and Western Macedonia have a jobless rate of more than 28 percent.

Ordinary scrap metal sells on the black market for about €1 for 10 kilograms (\$.06 per pound), slightly more than half the legal rate, while the contraband copper fetches about 40 times that amount.



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## DORNER

from 1A

there was gunfire between the person in the cabin and law enforcement officers around the home before the blaze began.

TV helicopters showed the fire burning freely with no apparent effort to extinguish it.

Authorities have focused their hunt for Christopher Dorner there since they said he launched a campaign to exact revenge against the Los Angeles Police Department for his firing.

Authorities say Dorner threatened to bring "warfare" to LAPD officers and their families, spreading fear and setting off a search for him across three states and Mexico.

"Enough is enough. It's time for you to turn

yourself in. It's time to stop the bloodshed," LAPD Cmdr. Andrew Smith said earlier in the day at a news conference held outside police headquarters in Los Angeles, a starkly different atmosphere than last week when officials briefed the news media under tight security with Dorner on the loose.

If the man inside the cabin does prove to be Dorner, it will lower tensions among the more than 40 targets police say he listed in an online rant.

Until Tuesday, authorities didn't know whether Dorner was still near Big Bear, where they found his burned-out pickup last week.

Around 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, deputies got a report of a stolen vehicle, authorities said.

The location was directly across the street from

where law enforcement set up their command post on Thursday and not far from where Dorner's burned-out pickup was abandoned.

The people whose vehicle was stolen described the suspect as looking similar to Dorner. When authorities found the vehicle, the suspect ran into the forest and barricaded himself inside the cabin.

The first exchange of gunfire occurred about 12:45 p.m.

California Department of Fish and Wildlife said in a statement that one of its officers traveling down Highway 38 recognized a man who fit Dorner's description traveling in the opposite direction.

The wildlife officer pursued the vehicle and there was a shooting in which the wildlife vehicle was hit numerous times and the suspect escaped on foot.

There was then a second exchange with San Bernardino County deputies, two of whom were shot. One died and the other was expected to live after undergoing surgery.

"We're heartbroken," Big Bear Lake Mayor Jay Obernolte said of the deputy's death and the wounding of his colleague. "Words can't express how grateful we are for the sacrifice those men have made in defense of the community and our thoughts and prayers are with them and their families."

Police say Dorner began his run on Feb. 6 after they connected the slayings of a former police captain's daughter and her fiance with an angry Facebook rant they said he posted. Threats against the LAPD led officials to assign officers to protect officers and their families.

## ADDRESS

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Washington to tax more, borrow more and spend more."

Sen. Rubio, in prepared remarks, said presidents of both parties have recognized that the free enterprise system brings middle-class prosperity.

"But President Obama?" Rubio said. "He believes it's the cause of our problems."

Obama also announced new steps to reduce the U.S. military footprint abroad, with 34,000 American troops withdrawing from Afghanistan within a year. And he had a sharp rebuke for North Korea, which launched a nuclear test just hours before his remarks, saying, "Provocations of the sort we saw last night will only isolate them further."

Despite the pressing foreign policy concerns, jobs and growth dominated Obama's prime-time address, underscoring the degree to which the economy remains a vulnerability for the president and could disrupt his plans for pursuing a broader agenda, including immigration overhaul, stricter gun laws and climate change legislation.

Standing in Obama's way is a Congress that remains nearly as divided as it was during the final years of his first term, when Washington lurched from one crisis to another.

The president implored lawmakers to break through partisan logjams, asserting that "the greatest nation on Earth cannot keep conducting its business by drifting from one manufactured crisis to the next."

"Americans don't expect government to solve every problem," he said. "They do expect us to forge reasonable compromise where we can."

Yet Obama offered few signs of being willing to compromise himself, instead doubling down on his calls to create jobs by spending more government money and insisting that lawmakers pay down the deficit through a combination of targeted spending cuts and tax increases. But he offered few specifics on what he wanted to see cut, focusing instead on the need to protect programs that help the middle class, elderly and poor.

He did reiterate his willingness to tackle entitlement changes, particularly on Medicare, though he has ruled out increasing the eligibility age for the popular benefit program for seniors.

Republicans are ardently opposed to Obama's calls for legislating more tax revenue to reduce the deficit and offset broad the automatic spending cuts — known as the sequester — that are to take effect March 1.

Obama broke little new ground on two agenda items he has pushed vigorously since winning reelection: overhauling the nation's fractured immigration laws and enacting tougher gun control measures in the wake of the horrific massacre of school children in Newtown, Conn. Yet he pressed for urgency on both, calling on Congress to send him an immigration bill "in the next few months" and insisting lawmakers hold votes on his gun proposals.

"Each of these proposals deserves a vote in Congress," he said. "If you want to vote no, that's your choice."

Numerous lawmakers wore green lapel ribbons in memory of those killed in the December

shootings in Connecticut. Among those watching in the House gallery: the parents of 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton, shot and killed recently in a park just a mile from the president's home in Chicago, as well as other victims of gun violence.

On the economy, Obama called for raising the federal minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$9 by 2015. The minimum wage has been stagnant since 2007, and administration officials said the increase would strengthen purchasing power. The president also wants Congress to approve automatic increases in the wage to keep pace with inflation.

Looking for common ground anywhere he could find it, Obama framed his proposal to boost the minimum wage by pointing out that even his GOP presidential rival liked the idea. He said, "Here's an idea that Gov. Romney and I actually agreed on last year: Let's tie the minimum wage to the cost of living, so that it finally becomes a wage you can live on."

## DRIVER

from 1A

This week through Friday has been designated as "Love the Bus" week at Henderson County Schools. The district transportation department is encouraging parents, teachers and children to say thank you to mechanics, bus monitor and bus drivers.

"I think a lot of people probably don't realize the responsibility we have with the kids to keep them safe," said Williams.

"Miss Brenda," as the kids call her, used to work at Gamco and Gibbs before she got behind the wheel of the big yellow bus. She had a few friends who were bus drivers and thought the profession suited her since she loves kids and enjoys having summers off.

It's a career decision she hasn't regretted.

"I love the kids and I just have really liked it through all the years that I have been here," she said.

The older ones can be a bit rowdy, but all her kids are good ones, Williams said. The younger children are a constant source of amusement.

"The little ones are really cute," Williams said. "You never know what they are going to tell you."

Or what they are going to do. A young boy once gave her a box of candy for Valentine's Day, but it



Bus driver Brenda Williams has served the Henderson County School system for nearly 30 years.

turned out it had been intended for his teacher.

"Bless his heart, he asked me for it back and I gave it back to him," she said, laughing. "I'll never forget that. It was cute."

Many years ago, Williams had a first-grader who had smuggled a cat into his backpack.

The feline went unnoticed until she dropped the boy and his schoolmates off at Cairo Elementary and the restless kitty jumped out.

Williams now shuttles that student's preschool-aged daughter on her midday route. The bus driver said she can typically recognize her former students.

"Even though they've changed a little bit in looks, you still remember their faces," she said. "If you can't put a name with it, you still remember their faces."

Williams is wavering back and forth on whether she will retire at the end

of the school year. She is thinking about making her decision in June. By that time, she should also know if her great-grandchildren are moving back to Florida.

"If they leave, then I'm going to be lost for sure if I give up my run and the kids move because I do a lot with them too on the weekends," Williams said. "I enjoy driving the bus and I enjoy being with the kids, so I'm just still pitching it around."

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against it because he said future employees should get the same level of benefits as current ones.

**Sewer settlement:** The commission authorized paying Curt Hamilton \$5,000 for damage done to 110 Main St. during work performed by the city Gas Department and the Henderson Water Utility during the sewer separation project.

**Attorney:** The commission retained environmental attorney Jack Bender to provide legal services in environmental matters.

**Police rifles:** The commission authorized buying 36 patrol rifles from Bud's Police Supply in Lexington for \$36,760. The Henderson Police Department, however, will receive trade-in value of \$17,425 for 41 shotguns. Confiscated drug money will be used to

pay the \$15,335 difference. **Police uniforms:** The commission approved spending an estimated \$24,921 with Galls of Lexington for various police uniform requirements and accessories over the next year.

**Annexations:** The commission approved first reading of an ordinance annexing about 29 acres on Wathen Lane, most of which will remain agricultural. The area includes properties owned by Bernard Troy Branson; Christopher and Stacey Gager; Janet Wallace; Marvin and Carrilee Hancock and J.R. Higginson Family LLP. City Manager Russell Sights said he has instructed that police and fire protection be extended to the area, even though the annexation won't be final for several weeks.

to pass a ballot measure allowing voters to decide whether to amend the Constitution to automatically restore the voting rights of felons who complete their sentences.

The report called Kentucky's process for restoring voting rights "one of the most burdensome in the nation."

Under the state constitution, the power to restore voting rights rests with the governor. Felons who have completed their sentences can seek an executive pardon from the governor.

"Consequently, the difficulty of having voting rights restored varies greatly depending on the values or political positions of the current governor," the report said. "The criteria for restoration are inconsistent and inequitable."

The league also called for improvements to the application process to reinstate access to the ballot box.

In 2001, Kentucky lawmakers passed legislation to simplify the process. The law requires the Department of Corrections to inform all those eligible and to assist them with the application process.

That spurred a rise in applications to have voting rights restored, and the number of people gaining those rights also increased, the report said.

In 2004, then-Gov. Ernie Fletcher required applicants to submit a written statement and three character references.

That resulted in a drop in both applications and approvals, the report said.

Current Gov. Steve Beshear removed the written

statement and three references requirements and it led to an increase in the number of people getting their voting rights restored, the report said.

Beshear's spokeswoman, Kerri Richardson, said he has consistently supported measures to automatically restore the rights to vote and hold office for felons who completed their sentences, excluding those convicted of murder or sex crimes.

"Right now, all cases for restoration of civil rights are reviewed on a case-by-case basis, and we consult with the prosecutor in the case," she said. "If a prosecutor objects, we hold the application in abeyance, except in cases where a prosecutor is known to object to all applications submitted. If this happens, an independent determination is still made."

Local physicians, said Beshear, "are the lynchpin of this program. They

will be asked to teach, and they will be compensated. They will be asked to lead, to bring medical students, nursing students, pharmacy and other new programs along. They need to be front and center in this plan."

Umbach said that many medical students remain in communities where they do their residency. That's why officials are hopeful that at least seven in 10 of the local four-year program's physician graduates will practice in and around Evansville.

Steven Becker, director of the IU School of Medicine-Evansville, agreed that residency will be a critical piece of the program.

Nationwide, "we haven't increased the number of practicing physicians significantly because we haven't increased residency spots," Becker said. "That's why communities like ours have got to start residency programs if we're going to be able to keep physicians in our area. Right now, our community is a little bit short in some areas. We're not critically short, but that will come. If we don't do something now, we're going to be critically short."

Officials also envision the four-year program as being a driver of economic development and research initiatives.

Lt. Gov. Sue Ellspermann cited a need to bring talented young professionals to the region in medicine and other fields.

## COMMISSION

from 1A

"This is one we need to clear up for the citizens of Henderson and let them know which way we stand," he said. "I really apologize to the people of Henderson. His original intent, he said, was "I wanted to make the place safer. But I knew there was a thousand reasons why I shouldn't have voted for it."

"You shouldn't have any guns in city places when you're going out," he said. But "people feel to be protected they've got to have some kind of firearm on them" and the Constitution guarantees that right.

Commissioner Jan Hite also apologized to the public. "I recognize that I made a mistake and I'm humble enough to admit

that," she said. "My intent was pure. I'm glad to see that it's come back up tonight so we have a chance to correct it."

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Downtown Evansville is the optimal place for a new Indiana University School of Medicine facility offering four years of education and training, a consultant said Tuesday.

The IU School of Medicine's current Evansville program, at the University of Southern Indiana, serves students for only their first two years. IU by 2016 wants to establish a \$35 million, 100,000-square-foot location allowing students to finish their four years locally, with residency opportunities at hospitals in Evansville, Jasper, Ind., and Owensboro, Ky.

Phase I of a study by Tripp Umbach, a consultant based in Pittsburgh, describes downtown as the best general location. Officials said at a news conference that no decision has been made, however.

Regardless of where the facility is established, it will complement existing higher education programs in pharmacy, nursing, public health and other disciplines, according to Paul Umbach, senior consultant with Tripp Umbach.

"This can be an educational mecca for the Tri-State region, for folks to come and get any kind of health science training that's needed," Umbach said.

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## FELONS

from 1A

sex crimes would not have their privileges reinstated.

Crenshaw, D-Lexington, is the bill's chief sponsor. Similar proposals have passed the House but died in the Senate. Crenshaw said the issue is a matter of fairness, reflected in his conversation years ago with a man who helped at his office.

"We're sitting there stuffing envelopes and finally he looked kind of sadly and said, 'I wish I could vote.' And I said, 'What do you mean you wish you could vote?' And he said, 'Well, I have a felony and I can't vote.'

The man has since died, Crenshaw said.

In its report, the non-partisan League of Women Voters urged lawmakers

# Sports

## Wildcats swamped by Gators

### Noel goes down with knee injury as Kentucky falls 69-52

By Mark Long  
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — If there were any questions about Florida's status in the Southeastern Conference following a loss at Arkansas last week, the Gators put those to rest Tuesday night.

With another lopsided win in league play.

And against defending national champion Kentucky, which had freshman star Nerlens Noel go down with a knee injury.

Scottie Wilbekin had 14 points and eight assists, Pat Young recorded his sixth double-double of the season and No. 7 Florida handled the 25th-ranked Wildcats 69-52.

The Gators (20-3, 10-1 SEC) snapped a five-game losing streak in the series and improved to 12-0 at home.

This one solidified Florida's spot atop the SEC.

"They're an outstanding basketball team," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "They were last year, they are this year. They're well coached, they're

talented, they're very physical. Their guards are just jerking balls out of our guys' hands. We couldn't get near the basket on Young. He just physically took away the rim. And they're very active."

The Wildcats (17-7, 8-3) lost for the first time in six games, and it may have been costly.

Noel, the nation's leading shot-blocker, injured his left knee in the second half and was taken to a campus hospital for tests.

Noel, a forward who averages 10.6 points, 9.6 rebounds and 4.5 blocks a game, landed awkwardly on his leg with about 8 minutes to play. He screamed in pain as trainers rushed to his side. Teammates carried him to the locker room. After the game, trainers pushed him through the halls of the O'Connell Center in a wheelchair and with his left leg in a brace.

"I'm physically sick right now for him," Calipari said. "What I'm hoping is it's not the extreme. I'm hoping it's some sort of twist, but we don't know."



Kentucky forward Nerlens Noel (3) tries to get around Florida center Patric Young (4) during the second half of their game in Gainesville, Fla., on Tuesday night. Florida won 69-52.

Florida had a comfortable lead before the injury.

The Gators opened a double-digit lead, 31-19, in the first half on consecutive 3-pointers by Wilbekin, Mike Rosario and Kenny Boynton — backbreaking shots that frustrated Calipari and had his players looking dazed and confused.

Young made a basket with a nifty, up-and-under move, had a reverse layup and added a sweet, left-handed hook. He finished with 12 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks.

"When he gives incredible effort and plays with a really good motor, he's capable of getting double-doubles every night," said Florida coach Billy Donovan, who improved to 2-7 against Calipari. "He rebounded. He made great effort plays, kept balls alive. He did a really good job."

Murphy drained a 3-pointer after taking a charge on the other end. He also had three blocks.

The Gators needed big games from Young and Murphy considering they played a second game without forward Will Yeguete and were undersized against the Wildcats.

Rosario finished with 12 points for Florida, which has won every conference game by double digits. Murphy chipped in 10 points, and Casey Prather added 12 points and two blocks and took several charges, proving again to be a capable replacement for Yeguete.

Willie Cauley-Stein and Julius Mays led Kentucky with 10 points apiece.



KEVIN PATTON

COLUMNIST

### Clevenger's departure was surprise to very few

Clay Clevenger's resignation on Monday to return home to Danville came as a surprise to very few.

The benefit of suspecting this day would come is that there has been time to ponder what happens next.

A solid program with four straight nine-win seasons, Henderson County's vacant football coaching position will draw plenty of interest.

The elusive goal of winning a state championship seems far-fetched in 6-A football dominated by Trinity, which has



Josh Boston

in the state's largest class whether it was 6-A or 4-A (before 2006). Still the Henderson County job is a good one and the eventual finalists who earn interviews will reflect that.

The most obvious candidate is the one who is most familiar with the program and leading it in the absence of a head coach.

Though still a young coach, Josh Boston is the senior member of the Colonel staff. He had already spent one season as an assistant under Duffer Duffy when he was retained by Clevenger, who had recruited Boston to play college football at the University of the Appalachians.

In each of his six seasons on Clevenger's staff, Boston's responsibilities grew. He was named the defensive coordinator and associate head coach in 2010 after Bob Lawson left to take the head coaching job at Lexington Dunbar.

"The defense has continually gotten better each year. This year he did everything on the defensive side," Clevenger said. "He's earned his shot and he's ready."

Boston was already in charge of the team's off-season conditioning program so an interim head coach won't be named, athletic director Vivian Tomblin said. There's no need. She hopes to have a new coach in place before the start of spring practice.

Clevenger has already made his pitch — both publicly and privately — for Boston to be the next head coach. "For what it's worth, I've thrown all of my support behind him," said Clevenger, who offered his opinion to Tomblin and HCHS principal Sally Sugg that Boston should be his successor.

The main strike against Boston is that he has no head coaching experience. Neither did Clevenger when he was hired in 2007. Neither did Nathan Isenberg when he took over the baseball program one year earlier. Tyler Smithhart had only one season under his belt as a head coach when he was hired to lead the Colonel basketball program.

Henderson County has a recent history of hiring young coaches. Each of those moves has worked out well.

Like Smithhart, Boston is a Henderson County

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## Lady Cols pass another tough test

### Murderer's row ends with 65-49 victory over Murray

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Henderson County ended its murderer's row stretch of three games in four days with a 65-49 win over Murray and a balanced offense that saw all five starters score in double figures.

The Lady Colonels (22-2) picked up a surprising team-high 14 points from freshman point guard Samantha Carter, who was often left unguarded by the Murray defense.

"Everybody's done that lately," Henderson County coach Jeff Haile said. "If they're in zone, they are backing off top of the zone and covering our wings. In man, they're backing off and staying in the middle."

Carter, who averages 3.5 points a game, sank a couple of jumpers in the first half then hit three more in the third quarter as Henderson County expanded a 34-26 halftime lead to 49-33.

"I've been staying after practice, and working on my shot to help the team," Carter said.

"She doesn't shoot very much. She can shoot it. She just doesn't do it very much because of all of the other scorers," Haile said. "She's been working hard on her shot the last three or fours weeks because she knows she's going to have to shoot the ball for this team to succeed. She had the hot hand tonight."

With seniors Ellie Fruit and Brooke Tapp honored



Henderson County's Brooke Tapp, center, drives under the basket for a layup during the Lady Colonels' game against Murray at Colonel Gym on Tuesday night. At left is Murray's Julie Thiede, and at right is Maddie Waldrop. Henderson County won 65-49.

on senior night, it was Tapp getting the Lady Colonels off to a good start in her first start of the season since coming back from knee surgery.

Tapp, who finished with 12 points, scored six of the team's first eight points before picking up two first-quarter fouls. "Her balance is getting a little better with each game," Haile said. "She can still be effective because of her size."

Fruit added 13 points as she and Tapp played their final games at Colonel Gym.

The Lady Colonels closed out the regular season with an imposing schedule against three potential state tournament teams

— Marion County on Saturday, Owensboro Catholic on Monday and Murray. This stretch of games is good preparation for the post-season, Haile said. "We will have to play well the rest of the way if we are going to get anywhere in these tournaments."

Henderson County didn't take control of the game until late in the third quarter. The defense on Murray guard Janssen Starks was at least partly credited for the turnaround.

"We did a lot better on (Starks) in the second half. Maci (Brown) made her go left a little more in the second half. We were able to find her a little more. We went more man press

instead of zone to make sure we kept an eye on her," Haile said.

Starks led the Lady Tigers (24-5) with 21 points.

Leading 40-32 late in the third, the Lady Colonels scored six straight points as Carter hit a 15-foot jumper and Fruit drove the lane then had a steal and layup to put her team up 46-32 with 0:49 to go in the period.

Henderson County increased the lead to 22 before the First Region contender scored the final six points of the contest.

Brown, who hit three 3-pointers, scored 11 points for the Lady Colonels. DeAsia Outlaw had 10 points and a team-high five rebounds.

Henderson County won't play again until the finals of the Sixth District Tournament on Feb. 20 at Union County. The Lady Colonels will meet the winner of Monday's first-round game between Webster County and Union County.

#### HENDERSON 65, MURRAY 49

**Murray (24-5)**

Trice 30-0-7; Turley 10-13; Starks 7-5-6

Thiede 1-0-2; Grogan 2-0-5; Waldrop

11-2-3; House 0-0-0; Clark 2-4-8. Totals

17-10-13. 3-point goals: 5 (Starks 2,

Trice 1, Turley 1, Grogan 1). Rebounds: 25

(Trice 5). Turnovers: 12. Fouls: 14. Fouled

out: None.

#### HENDERSON Co. (22-2)

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## SPORTS

# Lady Trojans triumph at Caldwell for 20th victory

Gleaner staff

**PRINCETON, Ky.** — The Webster County Lady Trojans reached the 20-victory mark with a 66-42 win at Caldwell County on Tuesday.

Mariah Herrera led the Lady Trojans (20-4) with 17 points and 8 assists. Kristen Keeney scored 12 points, while Darrian McNary scored 11 and Kolbi Edens added 10.

McKenzie Ames and Lele Rodgers scored 12 points each to lead the Lady Tigers.

**WEBSTER 66, CALDWELL 42**

**Webster Co.**: Pritchett 6, Edens 10, Townsend 2, Davis 2, Duncan 3, K. Keeney 12, Herrera 17, McNary 11, Dame 2.

**Caldwell Co.**: Ames 12, Giley 2, Frailey 4, Rodgers 12, Loomis 2, Stone 6, George 4.

**Webster Co.** 17 14 17 18 — 66

**Caldwell Co.** 9 10 10 13 — 42

**CALDWELL CO. 54****WEBSTERO BOYS 48**

**PRINCETON, Ky.** — Dee Cain scored 18 points to lead Caldwell County to a 54-48 win over Webster County on Tuesday.

Damonta Hobson and Luke McCarty added 10 points apiece for the Tigers (10-17).

Kyle Hayes led Webster County (17-11) with 16 points, and Daniel Boswell had 12.

**CALDWELL 54, WEBSTER 48**

**Webster Co.**: Hayes 16, Boswell 12, Pritchett 2, Davis 2, Roland 4.

**Caldwell Co.**: Cain 18, Hobson 10, McCarty 10, Pepper 6, Oliver 4, Sivils 4, Wimbley 4.

**Webster Co.** 11 4 12 21 — 48

**Caldwell Co.** 8 12 11 23 — 54

**DAVIESS CO. 51****UNION BOYS 50**

**MORGANFIELD** — Daviess County's Adam Wilkinson hit a 3-pointer with 0:15 to give the Panthers their only lead of the game and a 51-50 win.

Logan O'Bryan led Daviess County with 19 points and Tim Bickel added 14.

Ali Cruse scored 12 for Union County and Myron Ricketson had nine.

**DAVIESS 51, UNION 50**

**Daviess Co.**: Pendleton 2, Wilkinson 9, Woodson 3, Bickel 12, O'Bryan 19, Currie 4.

**Union Co.**: McGuire 4, Cruse 12, Fleming 8, Chaykowski 9, Ricketson 10, Davis 1, Loxley 6.

**Daviess Co.** 8 10 17 16 — 51

**Union Co.** 12 11 19 8 — 50

**UNION GIRLS 49****LYON CO. 44**

**EDDYVILLE, Ky.** — Dominique Smith scored 23 points to lead Union County to a 49-44 win over Lyon County on Tuesday.

Kacie Freeman scored 13 for Lyon County and Rachel Williams had 12.

**UNION 49, LYON 44**

**Union Co.**: Thompson 9, Wright 4, Smith 23, Hendrickson 5, Campbell 1, Warrack 7.

**Lyon Co.**: Summers 2, J. White 5, Johnson 4, Freeman 13, Murphy 1, Williams 12, C. White 6, Wadlington 1.

**Union Co.** 11 6 15 17 — 49

**Lyon Co.** 6 12 11 15 — 44

## PATTON from 1B

graduate. He played in the program. Its success means more to him than one who has no connection to it. Much like Clevenger's desire to go home and lead the Danville program, Boston has that same desire for Henderson County.

The stability and recent success of the program is Boston's biggest asset. With things going well, there's no need for big changes. Boston's hiring would make for a smooth transition with the possibility of the remainder of the coaching staff staying intact.

Clevenger has no doubt the players would respond to Boston. "The players have confidence in him," he said.

Boston is going to be a head coach somewhere soon. We'll have to see if that is at Henderson County or elsewhere.

The school system is seeking input on the coaching search and has created a survey as a way to gather opinions. The survey is available at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/JRSYJ82>

# Miami now a hoops haven

## ■ Heat, Hurricanes, Coley are making it a basketball town

By Tim Reynolds  
Associated Press

**MIAMI** — LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and the reigning NBA champions. One of the hottest teams in NCAA men's basketball. The leading collegiate women's scorer in the country.

All in one city.

Welcome to Miami.

Long considered a football town, thanks to those perfect-season Dolphins and five-time-national-champion Hurricanes, it seems like Miami now has an identity crisis of sorts. Football town or a basketball town? It's been the source of debate for some time, perhaps now more than ever, and South Floridians may all agree that it's a nice problem to have.

"People here like basketball," said Jerica Coley, the FIU guard whose 25.5-point-per-game average easily tops the women's Division I charts — and whose nickname, HolyColey, is part of a big-time marketing push by her school. "They want to see good basketball. And as a city, I guess we're pretty good right now."

Pretty good?

That's an understatement.

The Heat will have the best record in the Eastern Conference at the All-Star break this weekend and boast a star-studded roster — keyed, of course, by the reigning MVP in James, who seems to be in line to win that award for a fourth time this spring.

Down the road a bit in Coral Gables, the Miami Hurricanes and coach



DAVID SANTIAGO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami Heat's LeBron James, left, and Dwyane Wade attend an NCAA college basketball game between Miami and North Carolina on Saturday, Feb. 9, in Coral Gables, Fla. Miami won 87-61. Miami is becoming a basketball town with the reigning NBA champion Heat and third-ranked Hurricanes.

Jim Larranaga have gone from unranked to No. 3 in the nation and atop the Atlantic Coast Conference in about a month, easily becoming the biggest story in the college game this season after enjoying blowout wins over Duke and North Carolina. A few more miles away at FIU, Coley is starring on a nightly basis despite almost-constant double- and triple-teams against her.

Not to mention, the city also lays claim to a former women's national coach of the year in Miami's Katie Meier and a surging FIU men's program led by Richard Pitino, the son of legendary longtime Louisville coach Rick Pitino.

"It's cool. We turned this into a basketball town," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "And I'm a fan of the other sports. I've gotten to know coach Larranaga the last two summers...and since then I've spent a handful of times

on campus meeting with him and his staff, just talking hoops. I'm a big fan of his. And what they've been able to do down here is very cool."

That also means games in Miami tend to be a tough ticket. This past weekend, the Heat played host to the Los Angeles Clippers on Friday, the Hurricane men's team hosted North Carolina on Saturday, and the Heat closed the three-day extravaganza at home again Sunday with a matchup against Kobe Bryant and the Lakers.

Three days, three sell-out crowds, about 50,000 tickets sold in all.

When the Heat won the NBA title, team radio announcer Mike Inglis excitedly shouted that Miami was "the center of the basketball universe." These days, it seems like that statement has never been more true. And in a city where the football

teams aren't exactly filling stadiums, hoops is hot.

"It's well-deserved," said Heat guard James Jones, a former Hurricane player and a Miami native. "We have a very good coach and very good team down at the University of Miami. Evidently, we're the defending champs. FIU is on the way up. I think the game of basketball is continuing to grow here. This is always been predominantly a football town. The Dolphins have been here longer than anyone. But basketball has slowly gotten better."

Of late, it's seemed to have gotten better in a hurry.

The Heat won a title in 2006, were the NBA's worst team two years later, then landed James and Chris Bosh to play with Wade in 2010 — with two trips to the NBA Finals and one title to show so far.

The Hurricanes' women's program was one of the nation's best over the past two years. And this season, the Miami men are the talk of the NCAA game, with many people already tabbing them as a Final Four-caliber team, even though few even listed them as a top-four team in the ACC entering the season.

"A lot of good things are happening in Miami," Wade said.

Even the stars are fans of the other teams in town these days. Wade, James and Jones were courtside for the Hurricanes' win over North Carolina this weekend, and it's not unusual to see college players in turn showing up at Heat games.

# Spartans romp past Wolverines

## Wire reports

Gary Harris scored 17 points and Derrick Nix had 14 to help No. 8 Michigan State rout No. 4 Michigan 75-52 on Tuesday night, the rivalry's first matchup of top 10 teams.

The Spartans (21-4, 10-2 Big Ten) broke a first-place tie in the conference with No. 1 Indiana.

■ **Alabama 52, Georgia 45:** Levi Randolph and Rodney Cooper hit back-to-back 3-pointers in the closing minutes, leading Alabama to an ugly 52-45 victory that ended Georgia's five-game winning streak Tuesday night.

■ **Cincinnati 68, Villanova 50:** Sean Kilpatrick and JaQuon Parker scored 19 points apiece, and Cincinnati turned up the defensive pressure and emerged from a two-game slump by beating Villanova 68-50 on Tuesday night.

■ **Rutgers 57, Seton Hall 55:** Eli Carter scored 11 of his 14 points in the second half and Rutgers snapped a six-game losing streak by holding off a late charge to edge New Jersey-rival Seton Hall 57-55 on Tuesday night.

■ **Virginia 73, Virginia Tech 55:** Joe Harris scored a career-high 26 points and Virginia held national scoring leader Erick Green without a field goal into the second half.

■ **Missouri State 67, Indiana State 65:** Marcus Marshall capped a 19-point performance with two free throws with 8 seconds left, giving Missouri State a 67-65 victory over Indiana State on Tuesday night.

# Wainwright's value on the rise for Cardinals

## ■ Team and ace pitcher put contract talks on hold

### Wire reports

Adam Wainwright and the St. Louis Cardinals have put contract talks on hold, though neither party expects many obstacles to a long-term deal.

"No one has drawn any lines in the sand," Cardinals general manager John Mozeliak said Tuesday.

Wainwright, 31, who is in the final year of a contact plus extension that will have paid him \$36 million over six years, said he hopes talks will not become drawn out.

"There does need to be some urgency on both sides just to try to get this done if it's going to happen before the season starts, just for peace of mind for everyone," Wainwright said. He said the contract he signed during the 2008 spring training became a distraction.

Now, he says, he is in a different place.

"A player's first contact is the 'I want to get settled



JULIO CORTEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Adam Wainwright, right, embraces a teammate upon arriving at spring training on Monday in Jupiter, Fla. The Cardinals will open up camp this week with the first pitchers and catchers workout.

contract, I want to get that nest egg,'" Wainwright said. "I thought about the risks every day when I went home, walking down the stairs, my bullpen sessions. I just said, 'This is ridiculous.' Once you get that out of the way...financially I'm in a place where I don't have to worry about a contract as much."

Mozeliak wants to take no chances that this could linger.

"The one thing is we haven't set deadlines at this point," Mozeliak said. "We have plenty of time

before opening day. As we progress on this we'll see where it goes. The last thing I want is to have somebody not at 100 percent of their ability."

Wainwright's value increased in the last week after it was learned Chris Carpenter likely will miss the entire season. Carpenter had a flare-up of the nerve issue in this throwing arm that forced him to miss most of the 2012 season.

■ **Third baseman Scott Rolen** declined the Cincinnati Reds' offer to

attend spring training, but stopped short of saying he's ready to retire.

The seven-time All-Star informed the team of his decision on Tuesday, when Reds pitchers and catchers reported for the start of camp. Rolen, who turns 38 on April 4, had been mulling an offer to fill a reserve role with the NL Central champions.

He's been limited each of the last three seasons by chronic problems with his left shoulder and back spasms.

"Right now, I'm simply not ready to make a commitment," Rolen said, in a statement released by the team. "I would like to leave my options open, without closing any doors. I am looking forward to all of the challenges, both personally and professionally, I will face in the future."

Rolen became a free agent after last season, when he batted .245 in 92 games with eight homers and 39 RBIs. He missed time with the shoulder and back problems. Todd Frazier is set to take over at third base this season, but the Reds offered Rolen a chance to stay in a reduced role.

■ **Right-hander Mat Latos** has agreed to an

# Alabama football players arrested

By John Zenor  
Associated Press

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** — Three University of Alabama football players have been charged with knocking students unconscious and stealing their wallets, while a fourth player has been charged with using a stolen debit card to buy snacks from vending machines inside a dormitory, the documents said Tuesday.

Williams and running back Brent Calloway, 20, both admitted to using a stolen credit card to buy snacks from vending machines inside a dormitory, the documents said.

All four students were indefinitely suspended by coach Nick Saban.

Pettway and Hayes were charged with second-degree robbery. Williams was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and second-degree robbery. Calloway was charged with fraudulent

use of a credit card. Williams was released on \$65,000 bond, while Hayes and Pettway were released on \$60,000 bond each. Calloway was released on \$5,000 bond.

"This behavior is unacceptable for any student-athlete at the University of Alabama and not representative of our football program," Saban said in a news release.

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## SPORTS

# IOC drops wrestling from 2020 Olympics

## ■ Decision removes one of the oldest sports from the Games

**By Stephen Wilson**

Associated Press

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland** – IOC leaders dropped wrestling from the Olympic program on Tuesday, a surprise decision that removes one of the oldest Olympic sports from the 2020 Games.

The IOC executive board decided to retain modern pentathlon — the event considered most at risk — and remove wrestling instead from its list of 25 “core sports.”

The IOC board acted after reviewing the 26 sports on the current Olympic program. Eliminating one sport allows the International Olympic Committee to add a new sport to the program later this year.

Wrestling, which combines freestyle and Greco-Roman events, goes back to the inaugural modern Olympics in Athens in 1896.

“This is a process of renewing and renovating the program for the Olympics,” IOC spokesman Mark Adams said. “In the view of the executive board, this was the best program for the Olympic Games in 2020. It’s not a

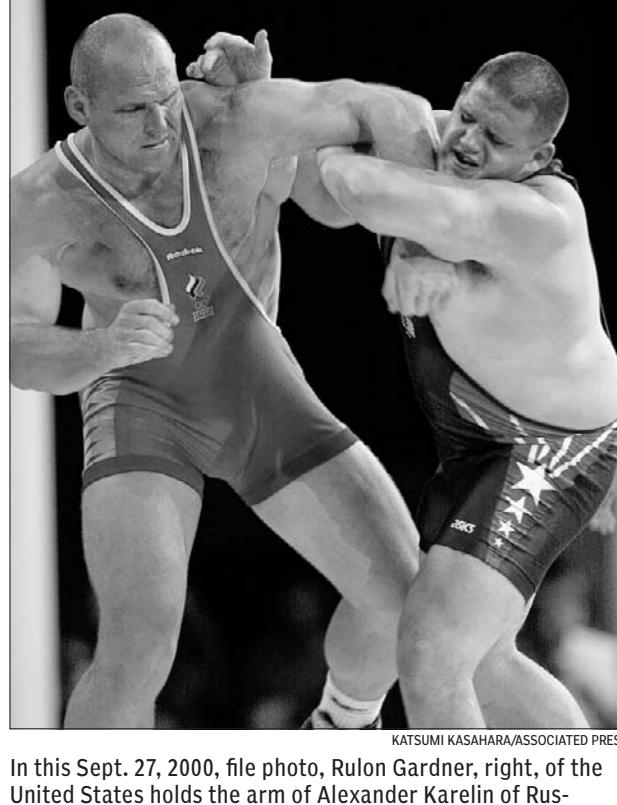
case of what’s wrong with wrestling, it is what’s right with the 25 core sports.”

Adams said the decision was made by secret ballot over several rounds, with members voting each time on which sport should not be included in the core group. IOC President Jacques Rogge did not vote.

Wrestling was voted out from a final group that also included modern pentathlon, taekwondo and field hockey, officials familiar with the vote told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the voting details were not made public.

The board voted after reviewing a report by the IOC program commission report that analyzed 39 criteria, including television ratings, ticket sales, anti-doping policy and global participation and popularity. With no official rankings or recommendations contained in the report, the final decision by the 15-member board was also subject to political, emotional and sentimental factors.

The international wrestling federation, known by



In this Sept. 27, 2000, file photo, Rulon Gardner, right, of the United States holds the arm of Alexander Karelin of Russia during the final bout in the 130 kg class of Greco-Roman wrestling at the Summer Olympic Games in Sydney. Gardner and nearly everyone else associated with the sport in the U.S. were jolted Tuesday when International Olympic Committee leaders dropped wrestling from the Summer Games.

the French acronym FILA, is headed by Raphael Martinetti and is based in Corsier-sur-Vevey, Switzerland. Calls to the federation for comment were not immediately returned.

Wrestling featured 344

athletes competing in 11 medal events in freestyle and seven in Greco-Roman at last year’s London Olympics. Women’s wrestling was added to the Olympics at the 2004 Athens Games.

Wrestling will now join seven other sports in applying for inclusion in 2020. The others are a combined bid from baseball and softball, karate, squash, roller sports, sport climbing, wakeboarding and wushu. They will be vying for a single opening in 2020.

The IOC executive board will meet in May in St. Petersburg, Russia, to decide which sport or sports to propose for 2020 inclusion. The final vote will be made at the IOC session, or general assembly, in September in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

It is extremely unlikely that wrestling would be voted back in so soon after being removed by the executive board.

“Today’s decision is not final,” Adams said. “The session is sovereign and the session will make the final decision.”

The last sports removed from the Olympics were baseball and softball, voted out by the IOC in 2005 and off the program since the 2008 Beijing Games. Golf and rugby will be joining the program at the 2016 Games in Rio de Janeiro.

Previously considered under the closest scrutiny was modern pentathlon, which has been on the

Olympic program since the 1912 Stockholm Games. It was created by French baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic movement, and combines fencing, horse riding, swimming, running and shooting.

Klaus Schormann, president of governing body UIPM, lobbied hard to protect his sport’s Olympic status and it paid off in the end.

“We have promised things and we have delivered,” he said after Tuesday’s decision. “That gives me a great feeling. It also gives me new energy to develop our sport further and never give up.”

Modern pentathlon also benefited from the work of Juan Antonio Samaranch Jr., the son of the former IOC president who is a UIPM vice president and member of the IOC board.

“We were considered weak in some of the scores in the program commission report but strong in others,” Samaranch told the AP. “We played our cards to the best of our ability and stressed the positives. Tradition is one of our strongest assets, but we are also a multi-sport discipline that produces very complete people.”

# U.S. wrestlers are blindsided by Olympic ouster

**By Luke Meredith**

Associated Press

Rulon Gardner’s epic upset of Russian wrestling great Alexander Karelin in 2000 remains one of the most compelling moments of the modern Olympics.

Starting in 2020, youngsters looking to Gardner and Karelin for inspiration won’t have a chance to excel on the sport’s biggest stage.

Gardner and nearly everyone else associated with the sport in the U.S. were jolted Tuesday when International Olympic Committee leaders dropped wrestling from the Summer Games.

The move is set to take effect for the 2020 Olympics and eliminates a sport that’s been a staple of both the ancient and modern games.

“It’s the IOC trying to change the Olympics to

make it more mainstream and more viewer-friendly instead of sticking to what they founded the Olympics on, and that was basically amateur sports,” Gardner told The Associated Press by phone from Logan, Utah. “To get the death penalty out of nowhere.”

The decision by the IOC to phase out wrestling will leave the U.S. without one of its most successful Olympic sports.

The only sports in which the Americans have won more medals than wrestling is swimming and track and field — and those two have far more medal opportunities.

Americans have won a record 113 freestyle Olympic medals, by far the most of any nation. Though the U.S. had slipped in recent Olympic cycles, it bounced back with a pair of London Games gold medalists in Jordan Burroughs

— possibly the best wrestler in the world — and Jake Varner.

“I do think wrestling people are the strongest in the world, and they’re resilient. And we’ll come out of whatever happens. But short term, yeah, it’s sad,” 2004 Olympic gold medalist and Penn State coach Cael Sanderson said.

“I just think of the kids in our program that dream of being Olympic champions. And to think that now that’s no longer an opportunity just so the IOC stay fresh and continue to rotate sports and whatever their plan is — it’s tough to think about.”

Wrestling is also one of the most popular youth sports in the U.S. The National Federation of State High School Associations reports that the sport was sixth among prep boys with nearly 275,000 competing in 2010-11.

“Wrestling is the Olympics. It’s the toughest, most grueling, most demanding and most humbling sport there is. It teaches you so many life lessons,” said Jake Herbert, who wrestled for the U.S. in the London Games.

Wrestling will now join seven other sports in applying for inclusion in 2020. The others are a combined bid from baseball and softball, karate, squash, roller sports, sport climbing, wakeboarding and wushu. They will be vying for a single opening in 2020.

USA Wrestling executive director Richard Bender calls his sport “one of the most diverse,” with nearly 200 nations from all continents participating.

“It is an inclusive sport which provides opportunities worldwide, regardless of geography, race, gender or physical

characteristics,” he said. “We look forward to telling the story about wrestling to the International Committee leadership and the entire world about our great sport and why it should be part of the Olympic movement forever.”

The IOC executive board will meet in May in St. Petersburg, Russia, to decide which sport or sports to propose for 2020. The final vote will be in September in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

“Given the history and tradition of wrestling, and its popularity and universality, we were surprised when the decision was announced,” U.S. Olympic Committee CEO Scott Blackmun said. “It is important to remember that today’s action is a recommendation, and we hope that there will be a meaningful opportunity

to discuss the important role that wrestling plays in the sports landscape both in the United States and around the world.”

Rejoining the Olympic roster for 2020 seems unlikely. Still, former Olympic champion and current Iowa coach Tom Brands said the international wrestling community needs to fight this ouster.

“It’s one of those things where your first thoughts are pretty bad,” Brands said. “There’s nothing more sacred to living than learning to overcome struggle. Wrestling is that equivalent, more than any other form of sport, recreation or entertainment. It’s worse than death because you can’t control death, and this is something that maybe we can control or could have controlled. We need to look forward to May and the process in September.”

# Soccer faces match-fixing fight

## ■ The beautiful game becoming the dirty game

**By Sheila Norman-Culp**

Associated Press

ZURICH — Soccer is falling under a cloud of suspicion as never before, sullied by a multibillion-dollar web of match-fixing that is corrupting increasingly larger parts of the world’s most popular sport.

Internet betting, emboldened criminal gangs and even the economic downturn have created conditions that make soccer — or football, as the sport is called around the world — a lucrative target.

Known as “the beautiful game” for its grace, athleticism and traditions of fair play, soccer is under threat of becoming a dirty game.

“Football is in a disastrous state,” said Chris Eaton, director of sport integrity at the International Centre for Sport Security. “Fixing of matches for criminal gambling fraud purposes is absolutely endemic worldwide ... arrogantly happening daily.”

At least 50 nations in 2012 had match-fixing investigations — almost a quarter of the 209 members of FIFA, soccer’s governing body — involving hundreds of people.

Europol, the European Union’s police body,

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In this Nov. 5, 2012, photo, Croatian soccer player Mario Cizmek is seen at a stadium in Zagreb. Cizmek was convicted of rigging games in Croatia’s first division in 2010. At his trial and in subsequent interviews with The Associated Press, he spoke about the unwritten rules of match-fixing.

announced last week that it had found 680 “suspicious” games worldwide since 2008, including 380 in Europe.

Experts interviewed by The Associated Press believe that figure may be low. Sportradar, a company in London that monitors global sports betting, estimates that about 300 soccer games a year in Europe alone could be rigged.

“We do not detect it better,” Eaton said in an interview with the AP. “There’s just more to detect.”

Globalization has propelled the fortunes of popular soccer teams like Manchester United and showered millions in TV revenue on clubs that get into tournaments like Europe’s Champions League.

Criminals have realized that it can be vastly easier

to shift gambling profits across borders than it is to move contraband.

“These are real criminals — Italian mafia, Chinese gangs, Russian mafia,” said Sylvia Schenk, a sports expert with corruption watchdog Transparency International.

Ralf Mutschke, FIFA’s security chief, admits that soccer officials had underestimated the scope of match-fixing. He told the AP that “realistically, there is no way” FIFA can tackle organized crime by itself, saying it needs more help from national law enforcement agencies.

The growing threat has prompted the European Union’s 27 nations to unite against match-fixing.

“The scale is such that no country can deal with the problem on its own,”

said EU Sport Commissioner Androulla Vassiliou.

Gambling on sports generates hundreds of billions of dollars a year, and up to 90 percent of that is bet on soccer, Interpol chief Ronald Noble told the AP in an interview. Eaton, the former FIFA expert, has cited an estimated \$500 billion a year.

The total amount of money generated by sports betting would equal the gross domestic product of Switzerland, ranked 19th in the world.

Match-fixing — where the outcome of a game is determined in advance — is used by gambling rings to make money off bets they know they will win. Matches also are rigged to propel a team into a higher-ranking division where it can earn more revenue.

FIFA has estimated that organized crime takes in as much as \$15 billion a year by fixing matches. In Italy alone, a recent rigging scandal is estimated to have produced \$2.6 billion for the Camorra and the Mafia crime syndicates, Eaton said.

Soccer officials are well aware that repeated match-fixing will undermine the integrity of their sport, driving away sponsors and reducing the billion-dollar value of lucrative TV contracts.

FIFA earned \$2.4 billion in broadcast sales linked to the 2010 World Cup in South Africa.

# Wambach to play her 200th match for U.S.

**By Teresa M. Walker**

Associated Press



celebrate it with her. Hopefully, she’ll get a goal to continue her strength and her power.”

Kristine Lilly tops

the U.S. list with 352 appearances. Defender Christie Rampone was set for her 278th on Wednesday night, while the others include Hamm (275), Julie Foudy (272), Joy Fawcett (239), Tiffany Milbrett (204) and Kate Markgraf (201).

“She’s an amazing, amazing player and an amazing person,” defender Ali Krieger said. “Great role model for this team, and she’s our leader. She’s one of the best forwards in the world, obviously the best player this past year in the world, and we’re lucky to have her. She’s going strong, and I hope that we win for her and this team and that she scores a few goals just to make it 10 times better.”

Wambach credits being the youngest of seven for understanding the approach needed to play within a team and great coaches over the years believing in her for allowing her to reach 200 caps in her career.

# Scoreboard

## AIR TIME

### TELEVISION

#### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- 6 p.m.**: Syracuse at UConn, ESPN, Cable 27.  
**6 p.m.**: Miami at Florida St., ESPN2, Cable 26.  
**6 p.m.**: Oklahoma St. at Texas Tech, ESPNU, Cable 514.  
**6 p.m.**: Nebraska at Indiana, BTN, Cable 39.  
**7 p.m.**: UCF at Memphis, CBSSN, Cable 531.  
**8 p.m.**: North Carolina at Duke, ESPN, Cable 27.  
**8 p.m.**: West Virginia at Baylor, ESPN2, Cable 26.  
**8 p.m.**: Providence at South Florida, ESPNU, Cable 514.  
**8 p.m.**: Purdue at Illinois, BTN, Cable 39.  
**9 p.m.**: San Diego St. at Colorado St., CBSSN, Cable 531.  
**10 p.m.**: Oregon at Washington, ESPN2, Cable 26.  
**10 p.m.**: CS Fullerton at Long Beach, ESPNU, Cable 514.

#### NHL HOCKEY

- 6:30 p.m.**: St. Louis at Detroit, NBCSN, Cable 549.

#### SOCER

- 1:30 p.m.**: Dortmund at Donetsk, FSN, Cable 47-48.  
**7 p.m.**: Man. United at Real Madrid, FSN, Cable 47-48.

#### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- 3 p.m.**: St. John's at South Florida, CBSSN, Cable 531.

## SPORTSCOPE

#### GOLF

Results of Tuesday's J. Buck's senior scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course were:  
 Tommy Givens, Gary Gillham, Herb Redding, Don Holland, first, 14-under; Paul Coy, Damon Dayberry, David Barron, Odie Bradley, second, 10-under; C.J. Watkins, Jerry Tooley, Lawrence Reed, Woody Woodard, third, 9-under. Closest to pin: Kenny Tegethoff, No. 3; Joe Shelman, No. 5; Damon Dayberry, No. 9. Henry West was the puttoff winner.

#### BASEBALL

Henderson PCMA will have registration at the PMCA shelter on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$105 per child and \$100 for each additional child living in the same household. Registration forms can be obtained at [www.hendersonpcma.com](http://www.hendersonpcma.com).

#### TENNIS

The next session of adult group lessons for beginning and intermediate levels will be held on Sundays starting Feb. 17 for 5 weeks at the Henderson County Family YMCA indoor courts. Participants can choose 5 p.m., 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. times. Instructor will be teaching pro Brett Jones. Cost is \$45 for Y members or \$60 for non-members. To request a time call Jennifer Holland at 860-4680.

#### SOCER

The PYSA is now accepting registration for its spring youth recreational soccer league for boys and girls ages 4-and-up (U6 to U15 Divisions). Register online at [www.hendersonsoccerclub.com](http://www.hendersonsoccerclub.com) (click on register tab) or in person at the Henderson County Public Library on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 6-8 p.m. or on Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m.-noon. Payment must be received at the time of registration. The season will begin Saturday, April 13. Visit the PYSA website or email [pysarc@gmail.com](mailto:pysarc@gmail.com) for further questions.

An adult soccer league will be forming with play beginning in June at Newman Field. Those interested are encouraged to put a team together for the six-on-six league, but individual requests will be accepted. For more information, call Brandon Potts at (270) 860-9438.

#### SOFTBALL

The Henderson County Lady Colonel tryouts will be at North Field at the hitting building on Friday, Feb. 15 from 4-6 p.m. and at North Field on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. until noon. Players must have a physical less than one year old in order to try out. For more information, contact coach Rick Green at 724-1935.

#### BOWLING

##### ECHO LANES

###### Saturday Youth League

###### Feb. 9

League Avg: 101

Team Standings: 1. Hammer Heads, 55

pts; 2. Bull Dogs, 39.5; 3. Brotherhood, 34.5.

**Boy's Scratch Game:** 1. Hunter Russin,

26; 2. Vince Wheeler, 181.

**Boy's Handicap Game:** 1. Hunter Russin,

26; 2. Jared Freeman, 217.

**Boy's Scratch Series:** 1. Hunter Russin,

59; 2. Vince Wheeler, 514.

**Boy's Handicap Series:** 1. Hunter Russin,

59; 2. Austin Meredith, 592.

**Girl's Scratch Game:** 1. Cera Crook, 90;

2. Dru Crook, 85.

**Girl's Handicap Game:** 1. Becca Harp-

er, 188; 2. Jackie Lee, 187.

**Girl's Scratch Series:** 1. Cera Crook,

247; 2. Dru Crook, 236.

**Girl's Handicap Series:** 1. Cera Crook,

529; 2. Dru Crook, 527.

**Monday Industrial League**

Feb. 11

League Avg: 179

Team Standings: 1. Western Ky Wells,

64.5 pts; 2. J Bucks, 60 pts; 3. Echo Factor, 58 pts

**Men's Scratch Game:** 1. Troy Lamoree,

278; 2. Ronnie Lee, 266.

**Men's Handicap Game:** 1. Troy Lam-

oree, 304; 2. Tony Ashby, 281.

**Men's Scratch Series:** 1. Ronnie Lee,

737; 2. Jeff Sutton, 695.

**Men's Handicap Series:** 1. Troy Lam-

oree, 752; 2. Ronnie Lee, 746.

**Women's Scratch Game:** 1. Shelly Gar-

rett, 189; 2. Renee Deno, 187.

**Women's Handicap Game:** 1. Patti

Fallin, 245; 2. Renee Deno, 239.

**Women's Scratch Series:** 1. Linda

Holmes, 515; 2. Shelly Garrett, 515.

**Women's Handicap Series:** 1. Patti

Fallin, 691; 2. Jenny Gaddis, 674.

#### PREP BASKETBALL

##### TUESDAY'S GAMES

###### BOYS

Anderson Co. 62, Ky. Country Day 49

Ashland Blazer 60, West Carter 43

Barbourville 64, Bell Co. 58

Beth Haven 60, Lou. St. Francis 37

Bowling Green 77, Russellville 66

Bracken Co. 56, Robertson County 50

Bullitt East 72, Bullitt Central 22

Caldwell Co. 54, Webster Co. 48

Campbellsville 44, Green Co. 38

Central Hardin 65, Breckinridge Co. 60

Christian Co. 65, Muhlenberg Co. 59

Cin. Cathol. Hill, Ohio 60, Boone Co. 51

Cin. McNicholas, Ohio 56, St. Henry 51

Clinton Co. 76, Monticello 40

Collins 84, Walton-Vernon 47

Cooper 51, Dixie Heights 45

Cov. Catholic 54, Simon Kenton 49

Daviss Co. 51, Union Co. 50

East Carter 75, Bath Co. 64

East Ridge 86, Belfry 72

Fleming Co. 55, Campbell Co. 54

Garrard Co. 68, Mercer Co. 60

Grant Co. 73, Gallatin Co. 56

Greenup Co. 51, Wheelersburg, Ohio 47

Harrison Co. 83, Frankfort 66

Hazard 65, Jenkins 31

Henry Co. 55, Trimble Co. 45

Holmes 76, Conner 43

Hopkinsville 75, Owensboro 61

Jackson Co. 72, Leslie Co. 60

Jackson Co. 79, Oneida Baptist 35

John Hardin 85, Marion Co. 67

Johnson Central 70, Betsy Layne 45

Knox Central 73, Middlesboro 64, 30T

LaRue Co. 82, Washington Co. 30

Lewis Co. 60, St. Patrick 48

Lex. Bryan Station 53, Lex. Christian 51

Lex. Lafayette Station 19, Lex. Henry Clay 54

Lex. Dunbar 69, West Jessamine 63

Lex. Tates Creek 91, Western Hills 66

Lexington Catholic 90, Lincoln Co. 76

Lou. Ballard 101, Lou. Jefferson 75

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

##### TUESDAY'S GAMES

###### EAST

Boston College 55, McCreary Central 63

Russell Co. 58, Somerset 37

Scott Co. 63, Shelby Co. 42

South Warren 53, Logan Co. 50, OT

Todd Co. Central 60, Trigg Co. 15

Trimble Co. 73, Henry Co. 36

Union Co. 49, Lyon Co. 44

Villa Madonna 44, Heritage Christian 9

Webster Co. 66, Caldwell Co. 43

Western Hills 53, Boyle Co. 52

Mason County Shootout

Mason Co. 64, Paris 38

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

##### TUESDAY'S GAMES

###### WEST

Baylor 55, McCreary Central 63

Bellarmine 55, McCreary Central 63

# Advice

## Long-distance dad wants to be close to kids

**Dear Amy:** I'm a divorced dad in my late 30s and have two beautiful daughters, ages 5 and 7.

I've been divorced for four years now. Two years ago, my ex-wife decided she wanted to relocate out of state.

After a big legal battle that took a serious financial and emotional toll on me, my family and especially my young daughters, I decided that I could no longer continue the battle, and so I allowed my ex-wife to relocate.

I'm torn about the decision, but in my heart I



**AMY DICKINSON**  
COLUMNIST

know I did the right thing for my daughters. Now they live 1,000 miles away, and I get to see them on Skype, talk on the phone, and they travel back home every school break and every summer.

I also fly to visit them when time, money allow it.

Any advice on how I can be the best "long-distance dad" I can be?

— **Distant Dad**

**Dear Dad:** I applaud your intentions and determination. This might be tough to hear, but the biggest single impact you can have on your daughters at this stage is to maintain a positive relationship with their mother. Realistically, she controls access to them in very basic ways.

I can only hope that now that she has gotten what she wanted, she will actively promote access — because this is best for

everyone — especially the girls.

Skype is great for maintaining face-to-face contact. In addition to spontaneous calls, setting up a scheduled call each week would give the kids something to look forward to. Additionally I suggest creating a photo book for each girl containing pictures of you going about your daily routine — and of lots of photos of them. Kids love to leaf through photos and read warm and funny captions.

Send them postcards. This is easy and quick.

Getting mail is fun for kids, and it's a great way to connect.

During your visits with them, do your best to establish a routine. Include their friends as much as possible. Don't express too much sadness about your long-distance separation — this is the reality of all of your lives, and staying positive will help them (and you) to cope.

Send questions via e-mail to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

## Coffee filter makes great bowl for chips

**Dear Heloise:** I often snack on potato chips. When I would like some but don't want to get a plate dirty, I grab a coffee filter. I throw a handful of chips (or any snack) in there and use it as a temporary "bowl." When done, I just toss the filter away.

— **A Reader in Alaska**

**Dear Alaska:** These filters are so inexpensive. I do the same thing with them, even with celery and carrot sticks.

— **Heloise**



**HELOISE**  
COLUMNIST

Add some yogurt and any other fruit or berries for a smoothie. This works better than adding ice to a smoothie, as it comes out much creamier.

— **Regina in New Jersey**

**Dear Heloise:** I have lost your mother's olive spread recipe. Could you please reprint it, since I cannot remember it by memory?

— **Nora M. in Texas**

Send a money-saving or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, fax it to 210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

**Dear Heloise:** My favorite way to store ripe bananas is to remove the skin, place in a freezer bag and freeze. When you need a quick breakfast, put it in the blender with any liquid/juice, milk, etc.

## Bible is clear about stealing, even sermons

**Dear Rev. Graham:** I heard recently about a church near us where it was discovered that the pastor was getting all his sermons off the Internet.

He wasn't even changing them or giving credit to the original preacher, but was using them as if they were his own.

Do you think the congregation was right in asking him to leave? This seemed a bit harsh to some.

— **R.K.**

**Dear R.K.:** I don't know the full situation, of course; there may or may not have been other ways to handle it.

The Bible says that within our churches "everything should be done in a fitting and orderly way" (1 Corinthians 14:40).

What this pastor did, however, was clearly wrong. Plagiarism — the technical term for stealing someone else's research or



**BILLY GRAHAM**  
COLUMNIST

writing — isn't tolerated in secular circles today, such as universities or the media.

Shouldn't Christians have even higher standards? Of course we should.

The Bible urges us to "become blameless and pure, children of God without fault in a crooked and depraved generation" (Philippians 2:15).

Perhaps this pastor excused his actions by telling himself he was too busy, or he wanted to give his congregation the best sermons he possibly could, but such choices still involved deceit on his part.

The Bible's command is clear: "Do not steal. Do not lie. Do not deceive one another" (Leviticus 19:11).

Many pastors use the Internet for research as they prepare sermons — and that's perfectly acceptable, when done with integrity.

Pray for this church as it seeks a new pastor, and pray, too, for your own pastor.

Pastors have a serious and often difficult responsibility, and they need our prayerful support and encouragement as they seek to "Be shepherds of the church of God, which he bought with his own blood" (Acts 20:28).

Send your queries to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM; or visit the Web site for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, www.billygraham.org.

## Month-long rectal bleeding warrants trip to specialist



**DR. KEITH ROACH**  
COLUMNIST

doctor's prescription. We both are scared to death and have nowhere to turn. I am only 27 years old!

— **S.M.**

**Dear S.M.:** Bleeding from the GI tract is always a frightening thing. Blood can come from every part of the GI tract, but when it looks like blood in the

stool, that almost always means the blood is coming from the colon.

At age 27, colon cancer and polyps are unlikely but not impossible. It's possible that you have an infection, since many intestinal infections can cause bleeding, but a month is a long time to have bleeding from an infection.

One big concern I have upon hearing your story is inflammatory bowel disease. There are two kinds — Crohn's disease and

ulcerative colitis. Both of these can cause abdominal discomfort and bleeding. The right diagnostic test is an endoscopy. I understand when you say you can't afford to see another doctor, but actually, you can't afford not to. Don't delay.

The booklet on colon cancer provides useful information on the causes and cures of this common malady. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Roach — No. 505, Box

536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Health newsletters may be ordered from www.rbmamall.com.

### SHOWPLACE/EAST

1801 Morgan Center Drive  
"Silver Linings Playbook"

(R, 135 min.) 10:45, 1:35, 4:25,

7:15, 10:10.

"Gangster Squad" (R, 113

min.) 10:55, 1:40, 7:20.

"A Haunted House" (R, 80

min.) 4:30.

"Stand Up Guys" (R, 110

min.) 11:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15,

9:40.

"Les Misérables" (PG, 104

min.) 11:15, 2.

"Broken City" (R, 125

min.) 10:15.

"Les Misérables" (PG-13,

157 min.) 11:10, 2:50, 6:30,

10:05.

"Parental Guidance" (PG,

104 min.) 11:15, 2.

"Broken City" (R, 125 min.)

10:15.

"Les Misérables" (PG-13,

157 min.) 11:10, 2:50, 6:30,

10:05.

"Warm Bodies" (PG-13, 110

min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

"Identity Thief" (R, 125

min.) 10:45, 12:30, 1:30, 3:15,

4:15, 6:05, 7, 8:50, 9:45.

"Bullet to the Head" (R, 105

min.) 11:15, 1:40, 4:05, 7:05,

9:30.

"Zero Dark Thirty" (R, 157

min.) 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.

"This Is 40" (R, 133 min.)

4:05, 7:05.

"The Impossible" (PG-13,

107 min.) 1:45, 4:25, 10:05.

### SHOWPLACE/NORTH

4200 Third Ave.

"Hansel & Gretel: Witch

Hunters 3D" (R, 155 min.)

7:35.

"Hansel & Gretel: Witch

Hunters" (R, 155 min.) 5.

"Side Effects" (R, 120 min.)

4:45, 7:20.

"The Last Stand" (R, 120

min.) 7.

"Broken City" (R, 125 min.)

4:20.

"The Hobbit: An

Unexpected Journey" (PG-

13, 166 min.) 7.

"Silver Linings Playbook"

(R, 135 min.) 4:15, 7:05.

"Parental Guidance" (PG,

104 min.) 4:50, 7:25.

"Identity Thief" (R, 125

min.) 4:30, 7:10.

"Warm Bodies" (PG-13, 110

min.) 4:40, 7:15.

"Mama" (PG-13, 115 min.)

4:50, 7:30.

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rbmamall.com.

Whenever you start, you feel

like you should have begun

sooner, but this is just one

of time's ways of playing

tricks on you. Don't buy it!

Rest assured, your timing is

perfect.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.**

**21).** Someone near you may

be in a crabby mood, and

# Business

## Economy has grown steadily over Obama's tenure

**By Christopher S. Rugaber  
and Paul Wiseman**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. economy, the expected focus of Tuesday night's State of the Union speech, is much healthier than it was four years ago. Yet growth remains slow and unemployment high.

In early 2009, the U.S. economy was in the midst of a full-blown panic sparked by the collapse of a housing bubble. Companies were slashing jobs. The unemployment rate was surging.

Auto sales in January 2009 had reached a 26-year low.

"You don't need to hear another list of statistics to know

that our economy is in crisis," President Barack Obama said in his first State of the Union address in February 2009.

The numbers were frightening.

Employers cut 794,000 jobs in January 2009 and 4.5 million from November 2008 through April 2009.

Home prices plunged 19 percent in the 12 months that ended in January 2009. Eventually, they fell by a third overall before bottoming in late 2011.

Perhaps the clearest barometer of the pain was soaring unemployment. The unemployment rate was 7.8 percent in January 2009, just below the current 7.9 percent. But only two months later, in March 2009, it

was nearly a full point higher — 8.7 percent. By October, it had peaked at 10 percent.

The recovery has been agonizingly slow. Consumers have been wary about spending after piling up debt in the mid-2000s. Local governments, squeezed by tight budgets, have cut 560,000 jobs in four years. And until recently, an anemic housing market discouraged the home construction that in past economic recoveries had powered growth.

Now, companies are hiring modestly but steadily. Employers added an average of 181,000 jobs a month in 2012 and 175,000 in 2011. Still, unemployment remains far higher than the 5 percent to 6 percent that economists regard as normal.

But home prices are finally rebounding as sales and housing starts have recovered. And Americans are buying cars again.

"During the last four years, the economy has stabilized," says economist Sung Won Sohn of California State University Channel Islands.

What has happened to the economy since 2009 likely would have happened whoever occupied the White House, Sohn says.

"We tend to give a lot of credit or blame (for the economy) to the incumbent president," he says. "The fact of the matter is, the U.S. economy is like an aircraft carrier. You can turn it around but not on a dime."

### BY THE NUMBERS

Unemployment rate		
1/09	1/12	1/13
7.8 pct.	8.3 pct.	7.9 pct.
Jobs added or lost in month		
1/09	1/12	1/13
-794,000	+311,000	+157,000
Income, annual growth		
1/09	1/12	1/13
2.4 pct.	1.3 pct.	1.5 pct.
Inflation, annual rate		
1/09	1/12	1/13
-0.1 pct.	+2.9 pct.	+1.7 pct.
Dow Jones industrial average		
1/09	1/12	1/13
7,350.94	12,397.38	13,992.97
Average price, gallon of gas		
1/09	1/12	1/13
\$1.91	\$3.49	\$3.59

### Briefs

#### RICHMOND, VA.

#### Reynolds American quarterly profit falls

Reynolds American, the nation's second-biggest tobacco company, saw its fourth-quarter profit fall 54 percent on pension and trademark-related charges and other costs.

But earnings for the maker of Camel, Pall Mall and Natural American Spirit cigarettes, excluding one-time charges, rose about 6 percent as consumers bought more smokeless tobacco brands like Grizzly and Kodiak.

Smokeless tobacco sales, as well as higher prices and productivity gains, offset cigarette volume declines and increased promotional spending.

Reynolds American Inc., said its net income fell to \$139 million, or 25 cents per share, for the three-month period ended Dec. 31, down from \$304 million, or 52 cents per share, a year ago. Adjusted earnings were 76 cents per share, beating Wall Street expectations by three cents.

Revenue excluding excise taxes fell slightly to \$2.08 billion. Analysts polled by FactSet expected \$2.06 billion.

#### NEW YORK

#### Airlines improve service statistics

U.S. airlines were less likely in 2012 to lose your suitcase than at any other point in the last two decades, the government announced Tuesday.

There were only 3.09 reports of lost, delayed or damaged baggage for every 1,000 passengers, the lowest annual rate since the Department of Transportation started tracking incidents in 1988.

Airlines also improved their performance in getting planes to gates on time.

Last year, 81.85 percent of flights arrived within 15 minutes of their scheduled time. That is the third highest rate since 1988. The record was set in 2002 at 82.14 percent.

#### CLEVELAND

#### Market unimpressed by Goodyear earnings

Goodyear easily topped Wall Street expectations for the fourth quarter, but shares slid Tuesday with Europe dragging down the tire maker's outlook for 2013.

The Akron company cut its full-year outlook for 2013 segment operating income from \$1.6 billion, to between \$1.4 billion and \$1.5 billion.

The company broke even for the quarter, compared with net income of \$18 million, or 7 cents per share, during the same period last year.

Revenue was \$5 billion,

excluding charges, Goodyear earned 39 cents per share.

Analysts surveyed by FactSet expected fourth-quarter earnings of 20 cents per share, excluding charges, on \$5.34 billion in revenue.

#### LOS ANGELES

#### Ticketmaster allows digital transfer

Ticketmaster will now allow fans to transfer tickets to friends or family digitally at no extra charge.

That could save the hassle of exiting an arena to meet up with members of your party when they show up late. The technology works with paper tickets and those printed at home, too.

The company says it will incorporate the technology into its mobile app this spring ahead of the summer concert season.

#### ATLANTA

#### Coca-Cola's profit up on growth overseas

Coca-Cola says its profit rose 13 percent in the fourth quarter as the world's biggest beverage company sold more of its drinks in emerging markets and benefited from a shift in the calendar that resulted in two extra selling days.

The Atlanta-based company said global sales volume rose 3 percent, driven by gains in countries such as Russia and Turkey. In North America, its biggest market by revenue, volume rose just 1 percent, boosted by its Powerade sports drinks and bottled teas. Soda volume declined 2 percent.

#### WASHINGTON

#### Four Loko ordered to alter packaging

The makers of a popular carbonated alcoholic drink gizzled on college campuses are going to be changing the look of its Four Loko cans to settle the government's charges of deceptive marketing.

The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday that Chicago-based Phusion Projects will be required to put an "alcohol facts panel" on the back of flavored malt beverage cans containing more than two servings of alcohol. The panel, similar to "nutritional facts" labels found on foods, would disclose the alcohol by volume and the number of servings in the container.

Phusion also will have to redesign cans of drinks containing more than 2.5 servings of alcohol so they can be resealed and the drink wouldn't have to be consumed in one sitting.

The FTC had accused Phusion of implying in ads that its supersized 23.5-ounce can of Four Loko was equal to one or two regular 12-ounce beers. In fact, the agency says, the can — which contains up to 12 percent alcohol — is really more like four to five beers.

### Markets

#### GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:

**Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)**

Yellow corn.....\$7.19-\$7.22

Soybeans.....\$14.54-\$14.65

Wheat.....\$7.42-\$7.66

**Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)**

Yellow corn.....\$7.16-\$7.23

White corn.....\$7.71-\$8.46

Soybeans.....\$14.53-\$14.66

Wheat.....\$7.52-\$7.61

Sorghum.....\$7.06

**CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE**

CHICAGO — Grain prices were mostly lower Tuesday in early trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for March delivery fell 8 cents to \$7.35 a bushel; March corn slid 4.25 cents to \$6.98 a bushel; March oats were flat at \$3.81 a bushel; while March soybeans slid 10.5 cent to \$14.21 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures also fell on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April live cattle lost 0.6 cent to \$1.2975 a pound; March feeder cattle dropped 1.3 cents to \$1.435 a pound; April lean hogs shed 0.7 cent to 85.65 cents a pound.

#### COMMODITIES

Platinum and palladium surged Tuesday on renewed concerns that supplies

of the platinum group metals will shrink.

Zimbabwe's government reportedly gave platinum producers two years to begin refining the metals in Zimbabwe. That spurred speculation on Tuesday that production of platinum will drop, because the companies will likely have to build the refineries.

Both metals climbed more than 1 percent. Platinum for April rose \$21.10 to settle at \$1,717.20 an ounce. Palladium for March rose \$12.80 to \$714.00 an ounce.

"The worry is that it's going to restrict production," said James Steel, chief commodities analyst at HSBC in New York. "That was the prime motivator for the price movement today."

Platinum-group metals are widely used to make catalytic converters that filter car exhaust. The majority of the world's reserves are found in just one country, South Africa. But neighboring Zimbabwe also sits on large reserves.

Prices for other metals rose Tuesday. Gold for April delivery rose 50 cents to \$1,649.60 an ounce, while silver for March rose 10.9 cents to \$31.019 an ounce.

March copper rose 2.15 cents to \$3.744 per pound.

Grain prices edged lower. Corn fell 6 cents to \$6.9625 a bushel while wheat dropped 9.5 cents to \$7.32 a bushel.

Soybeans fell 10.7 cents to \$14.2075 per bushel.

In energy contracts, benchmark crude

rose 48 cents to finish at \$97.51 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

OPEC, the Vienna-based organization which includes many of the world's key oil exporters, raised its 2013 forecast for global demand to 89.7 million barrels, citing "some signs of recovery in the global economy and colder weather at the start of this year." It said about half of the demand increase over 2012 would come from China.

In other energy trading on the Nymex: Wholesome gasoline rose 3 cents to finish at \$3.05 a gallon. Natural gas fell 5 cents to \$3.23 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Heating oil rose less than a penny to finish at \$3.24 a gallon.

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Last Week: 521

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Stock Cows & Calves: Medium and Large 1-2: 1,200-1,400 lbs. \$173-\$186

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Baby Calves: Beef \$100 per head.

### Dow closes at highest level of year, nears record

#### By Steve Rothwell

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow rose to its highest close of the year, putting it within 1 percent of its record. Stocks gained after impressive results from two big consumer brands.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 47.46 to 14,018.70 Tuesday. That is 146 points from its record close of 14,164.53 set in October 2007. The Standard & Poor's 500 gained

2.42 points to 1,519.43, also close to its record.

In a quiet day of trade, stocks were driven higher by beauty products maker Avon and luxury clothing and accessories company Michael Kors, whose results impressed investors.

Consumer spending accounts for 70 percent of economic activity in the U.S.

Financial and home building stocks also lifted stocks, led by Bank of America and Masco Corp.

The Dow has now advanced 7 percent this year,

and the S&P 500 is up 6.6 percent.

The 30-member Dow has now closed above 14,000 twice this month.

Before February, the index had closed above that level just nine times in its history



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actor Norbert Torok rehearses during the filming of a commercial for a new PepsiCo product called Kickstart on the streets of downtown Los Angeles, recently. The carbonated drink is part juice with Mountain Dew flavor.

## Early morning Dew

■ PepsiCo introduces new breakfast drink containing juice, caffeine and a familiar taste

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — If you don't like coffee or tea, Mountain Dew has a new breakfast drink that might perk you up.

PepsiCo Inc. is rolling out a new drink called Kickstart this month that has Mountain Dew flavor but is made with 5 percent juice and Vitamins B and C, along with an extra jolt of caffeine.

The company, based in Purchase, N.Y., is hoping to boost sales by reaching Mountain Dew fans at a new time of day: morning.

PepsiCo said it doesn't consider Kickstart to be an energy drink, noting that it still has far less caffeine than drinks like Monster and Red Bull and none of the mysterious ingredients that have raised concerns among lawmakers and consumer advocates.

But Kickstart, which comes in flavors such as "energizing orange citrus" and "energizing fruit punch," could nevertheless give the company a side-door into the fast-growing energy drink market without getting tangled in any of its controversies.

The drink comes in the same 16-ounce cans as popular energy drinks made by Monster Beverage Corp., which also offers options with juice



Product cans are on display during the filming of a commercial for Kickstart.

content.

And the TV ad features young men skateboarding, reminiscent of the marketing themes used by energy drink makers.

Simon Lowden, chief marketing officer for PepsiCo's Americas beverages, says the idea for Kickstart came about after the company learned through consumer research that Mountain Dew fans were looking for an alternative to traditional morning drinks such as coffee, tea and juice.

"They didn't really see anything that fit their needs," he said.

Lowden said Kickstart was developed independently from a Taco Bell breakfast drink introduced last year that combines Mountain Dew and orange juice.

PepsiCo says Kickstart, which is carbonated, is also not a soda because its 5 percent juice content qualifies it to be

considered a "juice drink" under guidelines set by the Food and Drug Administration.

A spokeswoman for the FDA said the agency doesn't have definitions for what qualifies as a soda or an energy drink.

With the growth of energy drinks such as Monster and Red Bull expected to slow, Kickstart could also signal the emergence of a new category that plays off the promise of energy and other health benefits, said John Sicher, publisher of the trade journal Beverage Digest.

In a nod to the growing concerns about sugary drinks, for example, Kickstart also uses artificial sweeteners to reduce its caloric content to about half that of regular soda; a can has 80 calories.

The promise of "energy" has been a big seller in the beverage industry in recent years, with the energy drink market increasing 17 percent in 2011 even as broader soft drink consumption has continued to decline, according to Beverage Digest.

PepsiCo and the Coca-Cola Co. have largely watched that growth from the sidelines, however, with players such as Monster Beverage and Red Bull dominating the market.

## Holy Name's first Cardinal Classic archery tourney results announced

Gleaner staff

Holy Name School held its first Cardinal Classic Saturday.

The open tournament drew many archers from Henderson. One shooter, Henderson County High School student Elliott Stone, also competed in the Trigg County Arrow Cat Classic on Saturday in Cadiz. Stone came in first place for high school males and was the top overall male in the Cat Classic with a score of 292.

Here are their results from the Cardinal Classic:

### High school males:

■ Fifth place, Elliott Stone, Henderson County High School (289); sixth place, Vince Wheeler, HCHS (288); ninth place, Dalton Melloy, HCHS (283); 10th place, Johnny Edwards, HCHS (283).

### High school females:

■ First place, Maggie Melton, HCHS (292); fourth place, Peyton McGraw, HCHS (279); sixth place, Payton Lykins, HCHS (279); seventh place, Allison Meyers, HCHS (273); eighth place, Jessica Murch, HCHS (268); ninth place, Autumn Moore, HCHS (267).

### Middle school males:

■ First place, Jake Bartlett, North Middle School (290); fifth place, Bryce Hoffman, North (280); sixth place, Matthew Market, South Middle School (280); seventh place, Trey Collins, North (280); eighth place, Dakota West, North (278); ninth place, Aaron Wayne, North (275); 10th place, Warren Norman, Holy Name (275).

### Middle school females:

■ Second place, Meredith Beaven, Holy Name (286); third place, Ashley Hinkle, North (283); fourth place, Paige Billings, North (275); fifth place, Alyssa DeCorrevont, North (274); sixth place, Riley Mabe, South (271); seventh place, Lauren Smith, North (271); eighth place, Cassie Hobgood, South (271); ninth place, Ashley Royer, Holy Name (266).

### Sixth grade males:

■ First place, Dalton Hinkle, North (279); second place, Cory Wilson, Holy Name (266); third place, Jacob Vaughn, South (263); fourth place, Eduardo Zeron, Holy Name (261); seventh place, Clay Prather, North (254); eighth place, Jax Hagan, South (251); ninth place, Alex Hurst, North (246); 10th place, Jonathan Hauke, Holy Name (245).

### Sixth grade females:

■ First place, Hannah Gunterman, North (259); third place, Brianna Payne, Holy Name (254); seventh place, Emily Hogge, North (240); eighth place, Catherine O'Brien (238); ninth place, Laura Craig, North (238).

### Fifth grade males:

■ First place, Spencer Bartlett, Cairo Elementary (287); second place, Paxton McGraw, Cairo (272); third place, Blake Fletcher, Bend Gate Elementary (260); fourth place, Brandon Weldon, Niagara Elementary (259); fifth place, Nakota Taylor, Niagara (259); sixth place, Austin Duncan, Holy Name (255); seventh place, Mitchell Melton, Spottsville (252); eighth place, Charlie Rauch, A.B. Chandler Elementary (249); ninth place, Jacob Ralph, Spottsville Elementary (249); 10th place, Ryan Mackey, Niagara (242).

### Fifth grade females:

■ First place, Ashton Wilson, Bend Gate (257); second place, Sarah Mattingly, A.B. Chandler (253); third place, Kennedy Warren, Holy Name (252); fourth place, Allyson Groves, Holy Name (249); sixth place, Hannah Durbin, Cairo (248); seventh place, Macala Walker, Niagara (247); eighth place, Ashlee Dickerson, A.B. Chandler (246); ninth place, Emma Morris, Bend Gate (245); 10th place, Addison Stewart, Holy Name (244).

### Combined second, third and fourth grade males:

■ First place, Nate Wood, Holy Name (275); second place, Adam Link, Holy Name (266); third place, Brennen Stone, A.B. Chandler (255); fifth place, Richard Fulkerson, Niagara (248); sixth place, Nolan Geary, Niagara (242); seventh place, Jaxon Stauffer, Spottsville (240); eighth place, Grant Wood, Holy Name (240); 10th place, Jacob Stone, Niagara (240).

### Combined second, third and fourth grade females:

■ First place, Heavynne McDonald, Cairo (256); second place, Claire Boeglin, Spottsville (248); third place, Ella Curran, Niagara (240); fourth place, Korie Rolley, Bend Gate (238); fifth place, Reagan Franks, Holy Name (236); seventh place, Lili Newton, Cairo (234); ninth place, Maggie Pugh, Spottsville (229); 10th place, Allysa Beard, Niagara (227).

### Overall top female:

■ Maggie Melton, HCHS (292).

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## Important Digestive Health Alert

# FDA Warnings May Have Saved My Life!

**Startling revelation on possible dangers of antacids in treating stomach woes and indigestion**

By Maureen Reynolds

**I am no medical expert.** Far from it. Just a regular, busy Mom of four who was miserable for many years with awful, painful stomach issues. Sometimes, I would eat and feel like I was lit on fire. I would start choking, I couldn't swallow properly, I'd break into a cold sweat and then vomit. At those times, I thought that I would never be able to enjoy a meal again.

**Last year I broke my wrist,** I'm not an old person, I'm 56 and thought I was in decent shape. My Mom, who is in assisted living, also recently suffered from a broken hip. I am still paying the medical bills from all of it. I thought our family was just prone to these fractures until I read an article that stopped me dead in my tracks. It talked about a recent **FDA warning that said if you take certain antacids like Prilosec®, Nexium®, Prevacid®, Dexilant®, Zegerid®, Protonix®, Aciphex®, Vimovo®, Prilosec OTC®, Zegerid OTC®, and Prevacid 24HR® that there was an increased risk of hip, bone and spinal fractures.**† It also said that these medications were not meant to be taken for more than one year for prescription, and for over-the-counter versions (OTC), no more than three 14 continuous day treatments per year unless instructed by a physician.† I almost fainted when I read this because my Mom and I both had been taking them daily for years, but I now understand about what might have happened to us and can't tell you how upset and victimized I now feel.

**Thank God I saw the FDA warning. I never would have known certain antacids could be so bad for me!**

I went to my Doctor to find out more. He explained to me that massive studies showed these antacids caused side effects including fractures, seizures, bacterial infections, and much more to those taking them, that users must be warned. We are talking about drugs that you hear advertised every day all over TV.

He also explained that they shut down the production of stomach acid, which our bodies need to absorb nutrition and control harmful bacteria. I asked if there was anything else that I could try without the negative side effects. He told me that I might not need a drug at all!



Maureen Reynolds  
AloeCure® Advocate

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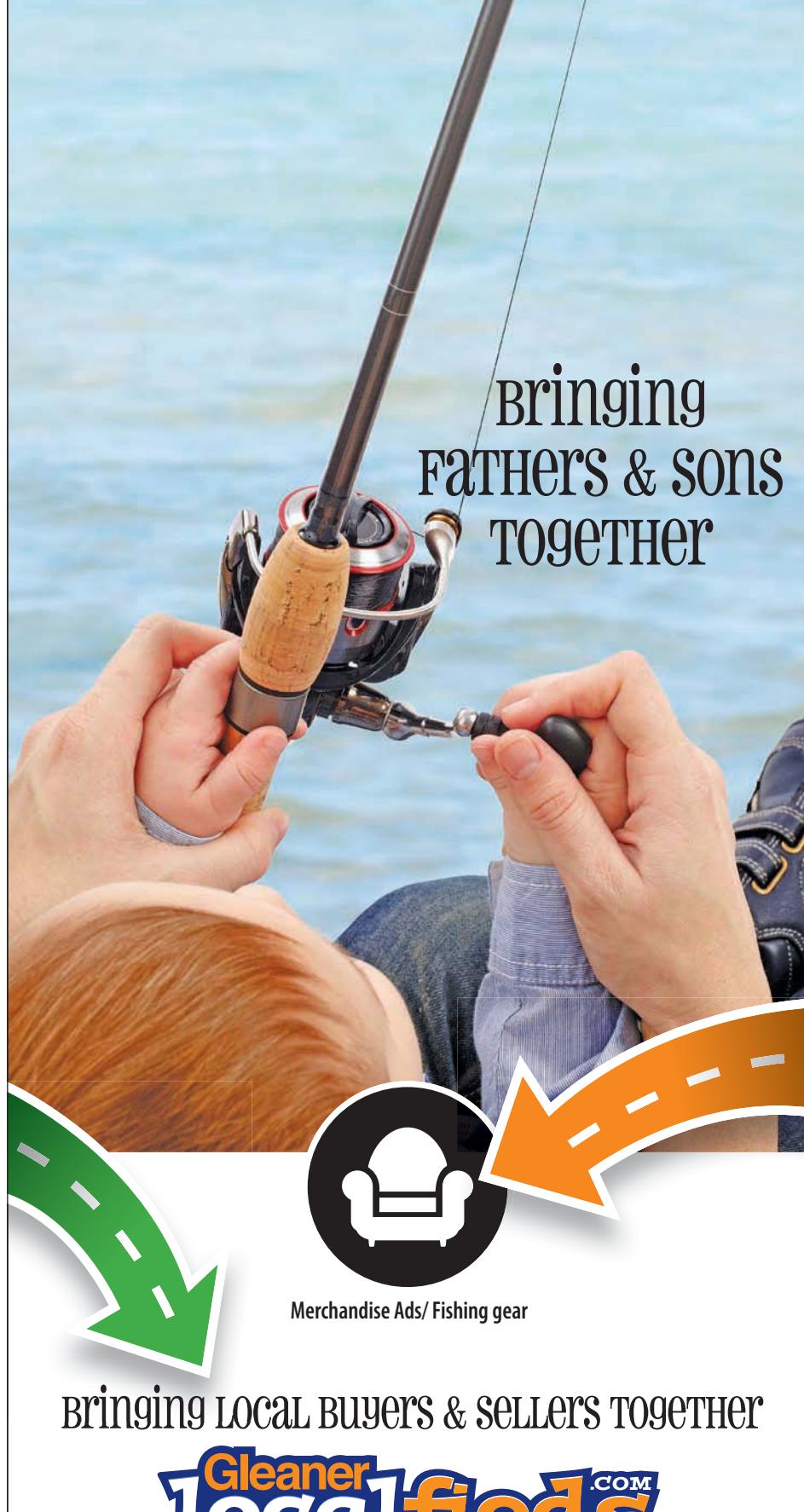
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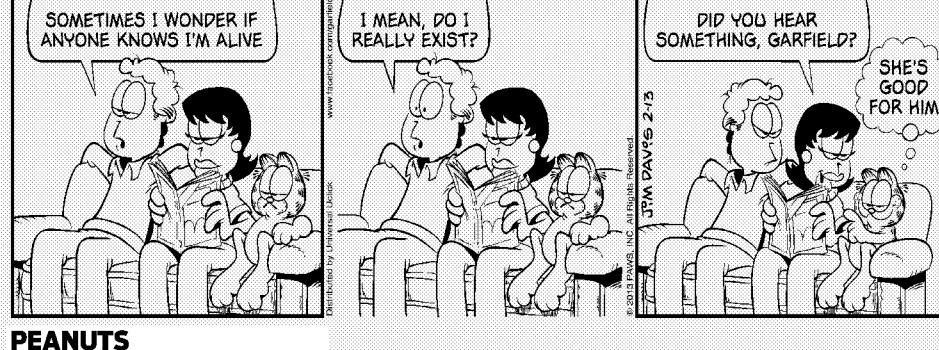
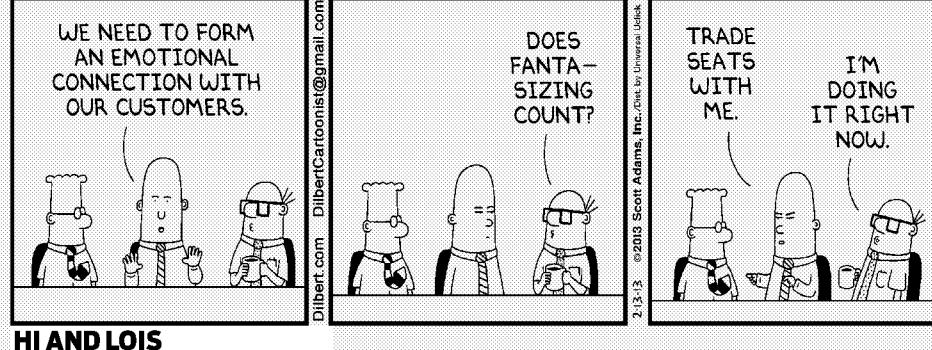
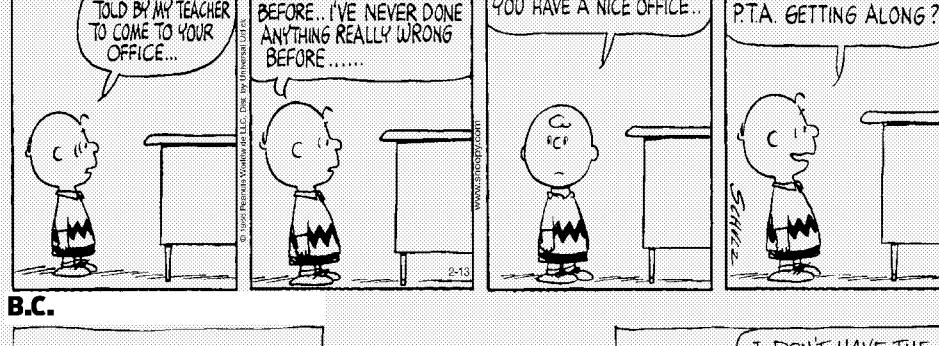
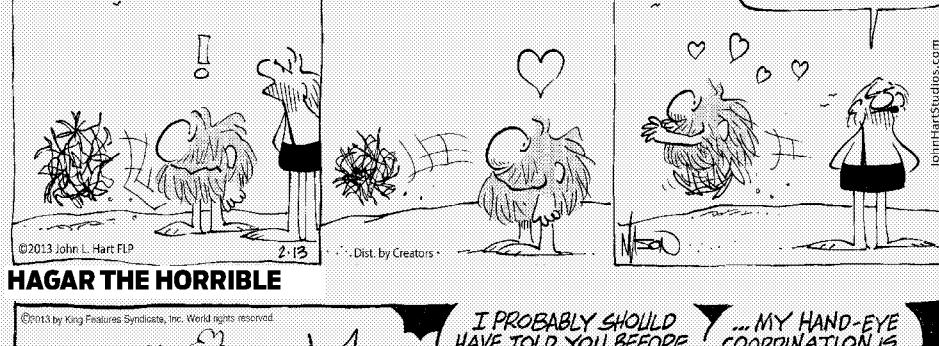
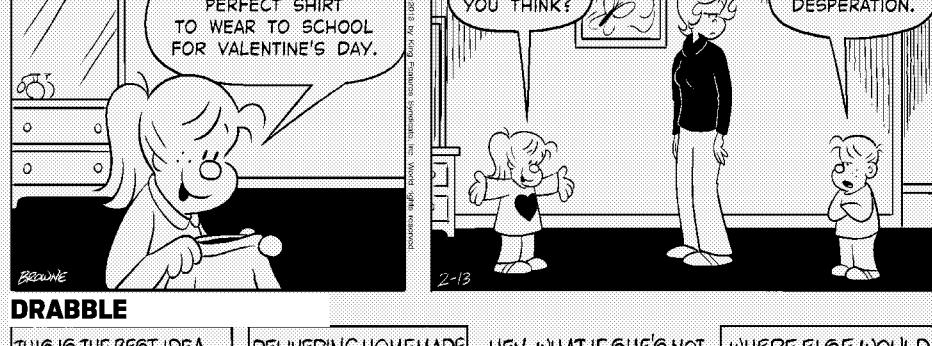
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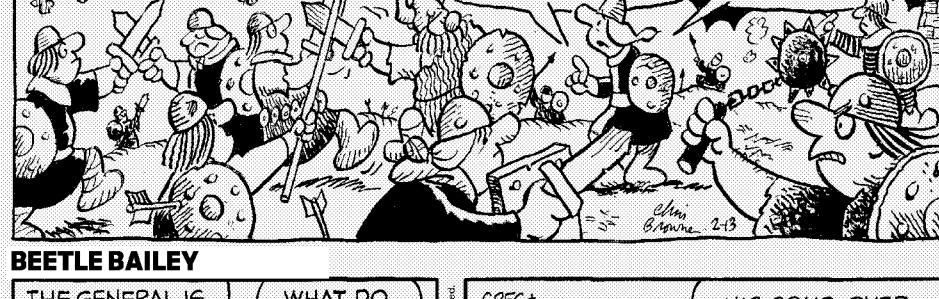
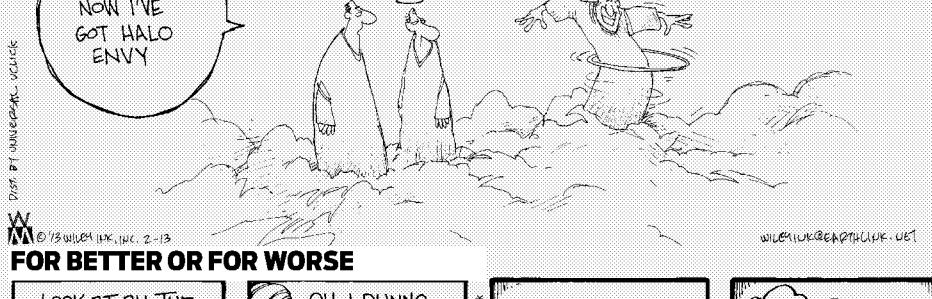
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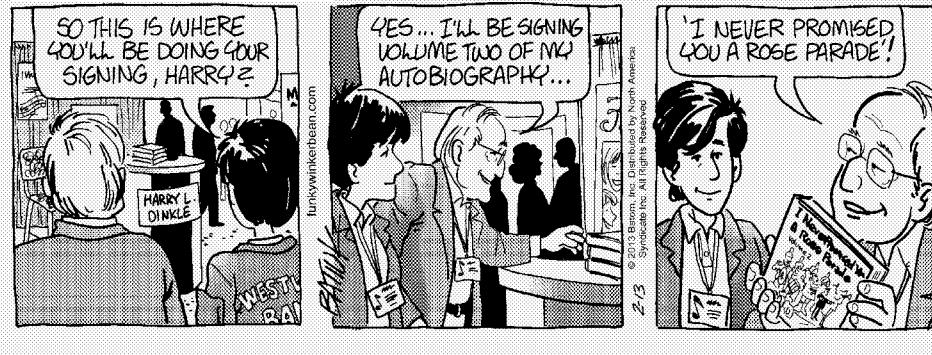
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**Today in history**
**The Associated Press**

Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 2013. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 13, 1943, during World War II, the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve was officially established.

On this date:

In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first American magazine, "The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies" lasted three issues.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was officially declared winner of the 1860 presidential election as electors cast their ballots.

In 1935, a jury in Flemington, N.J. found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnap-slaying of the son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. (Hauptmann was later executed.)

In 1991, during Operation Desert Storm, allied warplanes destroyed an underground shelter in Baghdad that had been identified as a military command center; Iraqi officials said 500 civilians were killed.

**Ten years ago:** Clara Harris, who'd run down her husband, David, with her Mercedes after catching him with his mistress, was convicted by a Houston jury of murder despite her claim that she'd hit him accidentally while in a heartsick daze.

**Five years ago:** Under oath and sometimes blistering questioning, seven-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens told Congress: "I have never taken steroids or HGH." Hollywood writers ended their 100-day strike that had disrupted the TV season and canceled awards shows.

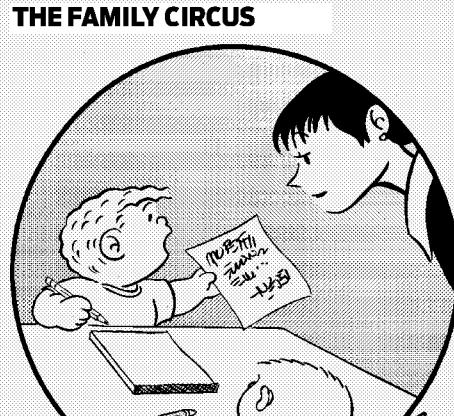
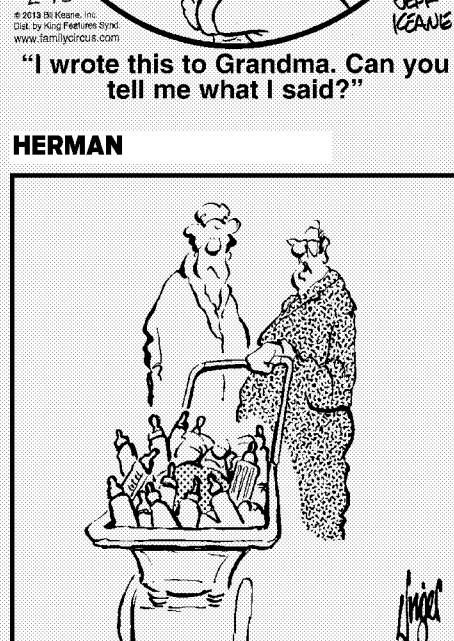
**One year ago:** President Barack Obama unveiled a record \$3.8 trillion election-year budget plan, calling for stimulus-style spending on roads and schools and tax hikes on the wealthy to help pay the costs.

**THINK ABOUT IT**

"It is not so much what we have done amiss, as what we have left undone, that will trouble us, looking back."

— Ellen Wood, English playwright and journalist (1813-1887).

**THE LOCKHORNS**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**HERMAN**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Wildlife shelter
- 5 Whale school
- 8 — Lang of "Smallville"
- 12 Basin companion
- 13 It may be fragile
- 14 Type of presentation
- 15 Put on
- 16 Lookout
- 18 Ship bottoms
- 20 Colo. neighbor
- 21 — and aahed
- 23 To get with difficulty
- 26 Nimble
- 29 Kind of sale (hyph.)
- 31 Hold down a job
- 32 Location finder (abbr.)
- 33 Round stoppers (abbr.)
- 34 Conductor
- 36 Mouse, for instance

- 37 Almost grads
- 38 Bits of straw
- 40 Purpose
- 41 Fixed the squeak
- 45 Sass (2 wds.)
- 49 First name in fashion
- 51 Old Dodge model
- 52 Decent grade
- 53 Hoarfrost
- 54 Cold War capital
- 55 Goddess of dawn
- 56 He directed Marlon

**DOWN**

- 1 Modern
- 2 Furry Jedi ally
- 3 Bone-dry
- 4 Oak or elm
- 5 Fresco base
- 6 Candle count
- 7 "Daydream Believer" group

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

U	H	F	I	L	E	S	G	O	R	P
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- 8 Kind of roast
- 9 Comic strip prince
- 10 No, to a lassie
- 11 Total
- 17 Mock fanfare (hyph.)
- 19 Myrna of old movies
- 22 Flu shots
- 23 Cartoon shrieks
- 24 Lumber flaw
- 25 Mag execs
- 26 German industrial region
- 27 Veep's superior
- 28 HMO staffers
- 30 Country addr.
- 31 911 responder
- 32 Pained look
- 35 Kid
- 36 Air pump meas.
- 39 Nudges
- 40 Quite similar
- 42 Orpheus played it
- 43 Sinister
- 44 Prefix for half
- 45 Move quickly up and down
- 46 Latin 1 verb
- 47 "Moneyline" channel
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 50 Wave maker

**BEST BETS****7 p.m. on 14  
Whitney**

Whitney Cummings

Whitney (Whitney Cummings) tries to keep her mouth shut when Alex's (Chris D'Elia) obnoxious brother visits, but her irritation soon gets the better of her. Lily (Zoe Lister-Jones) secretly sets Roxanne and Mark (Rhea Seehorn, Dan O'Brien) up on a date, with surprising results, in the new episode "Snapped."

**7 p.m. on 44  
Survivor: Caramoan — Fans vs. Favorites**

As the title suggests, this season of the reality juggernaut pits players from past seasons against die-hard fans of the show. You might think the returnees have an edge; they've done this before. But don't count the fans out yet; they've got a big-picture view. Returnees include Andrea Boehlke, Francesca Hagi and Phillip Sheppard from the "Redemption Island" season and Erik Reichenbach, who played as a fan in an earlier "Fans vs. Favorites" season.

**8 p.m. on 25  
Modern Family**

Phil and Claire (Ty Burrell, Julie Bowen) bring out their alter egos, Clive and Juli-

ana, for some Valentine's Day fun that ends with Claire in the hospital. Interruptions from the kids derail Jay and Gloria's (Ed O'Neill, Sofia Vergara) romantic plans. Cam and Mitch (Eric Stonestreet, Jesse Tyler Ferguson) host a lonely hearts party to remember ... but they can't. Reid Ewing guest stars in the new episode "Heart Broken."

**8 p.m. on 14  
Law & Order: Special Victims Unit**

FBI agent Dana Lewis (Marcia Gay Harden) works with the SVU detectives in investigating a rape/murder case from 25 years ago that she believes is connected to a series of unsolved crimes across the country. She has a suspect (Harold Perrineau)

in her sights, but Benson and Amaro (Mariska Hargitay, Dann Florek) also stars in the new episode "Secrets Exhumed."

**8 p.m. on 9 35  
NOVA**

The groundbreaking two-hour special "Earth From Space" reveals a spectacular new space-based vision of Earth. Produced in consultation with NASA scientists, it takes data from satellites and transforms them into dazzling visual sequences, each one exposing the intricate web of forces that sustain life on Earth — from how dust blown from the Sahara fertilizes the Amazon to how a vast "waterfall" off Antarctica helps drive ocean currents around the world.

**8 p.m. on 13  
College Basketball**

A fierce rivalry is revisited tonight in Durham, N.C., where the North Carolina Tar Heels visit the Duke Blue Devils. Seth Curry and Mason Plumlee had led Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils to a No. 1 ranking at this writing, but a foot injury to senior forward Ryan Kelly in January could hurt them defensively. North Carolina

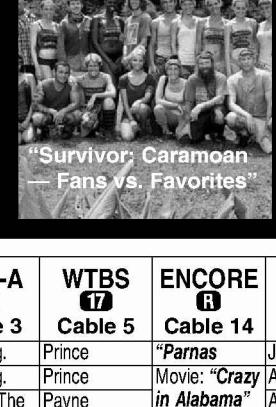
standouts James Michael McAdoo and Reggie Bullock hope to overcome a disappointing season with a big win over their rivals.

**9 p.m. on 1  
The Americans**

After discovering that Robert, their slain colleague, had a wife, Philip and Elizabeth (Matthew Rhys, Keri Russell) try to figure out how much she knows and whose side she's on. Stan's (Noah Emmerich) own investigation into Robert's death has him on the couple's trail in the new episode "Gregory."

**9 p.m. on 1  
Southland**

Officer Ben Sherman (Ben McKenzie) and his partner, Officer Sammy Bryant (Shawn Hatosy), continue

A black and white photo showing the cast of the TV show "Survivor: Caramoan — Fans vs. Favorites" sitting in a group, likely on a beach or in a natural setting.

"Survivor: Caramoan — Fans vs. Favorites"

**9 p.m. on 1  
Southland**

Officer Ben Sherman (Ben McKenzie) and his partner, Officer Sammy Bryant (Shawn Hatosy), continue

dealing with the fallout from the events of last season as the Los Angeles-set police drama returns. Cooper (Michael Cudlitz) clashes with a war veteran, and Lydia (Regina King) tries to juggle the demands of work and motherhood in the season premiere, "Bats and Hats."

**9 p.m. on 11  
Necessary Roughness**

While trying to help a quarterback get to the bottom of his rage problem, Dani (Callie Thorne) tries to work out her own mommy issues. Matt's (Marc Blucas) love life is looking up. The plan to sell the Hawks hits a snag in the new episode "Regret Me Not." Joe Theismann and Peter MacNicol guest star.

**9:30 p.m. on 11  
Frasier**

Niles (David Hyde Pierce) counts on Daphne (Jane Leeves) to stage a dinner party for the unveiling of a painting in "Daphne Does Dinner." Usually in charge of such events, Frasier (Kelsey Grammer) seethes, though his party plans often result in disaster. Ultimately, his services are needed when everything goes awry on Daphne's watch.



Ben McKenzie

**10:01 p.m. on 11  
Barter Kings**

Antonio's 19th wedding anniversary is coming up, and he asks Steve to help him get the classic car his wife has always wanted. Steve is working on a surprise of his own for the couple: a hot-air balloon ride. As always, he'll attempt to obtain both these items by exchanging goods, not money.

**10:15 p.m. on 11  
Movie: Die Hard 2**

Yippee kayee, er, well, you know . . . Bruce Willis reprises his role as Detective John McClane, who is waiting for his wife at Dulles International Airport when the extradition of a Central American强盗 goes awry, forcing McClane into action.

WEDNESDAY	WEHT <b>25</b> Cable 11	WFIE <b>14</b> Cable 4	WTWV <b>7</b> Cable 8	WEVV <b>44</b> Cable 10	FOX44 <b>44</b> Cable 119	WNIN <b>9</b> Cable 9	KET <b>35</b> Cable 13	WGN-A <b>W</b> Cable 3	WTBS <b>17</b> Cable 5	ENCORE <b>R</b> Cable 14	DISC <b>1</b> Cable 16	WTSN / i <b>P</b> Cable 17	SPIKE <b>S</b> Cable 23	fX <b>1</b> Cable 24	LIFE <b>1</b> Cable 25	ESPN2 <b>E2</b> Cable 26
FEBRUARY 13																
7:00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	Curious	Curious	Paid Prog.	Prince	"Parnas"	J. Meyer	That Girl	SuperFood	Movie: "21" Cont'd	Will & Grace	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd	
7:30			Local 7 News Lifestyles	Cat in the	Cat in the	Paid Prog.	Prince	Anti-Aging	I Love Lucy	Paid Prog.						
8:00				Paid Prog.	Super Why!	Super Why!	Matlock "The Suspect"	Payne Browns	"in Alabama" (CC)	Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	Auction				
8:30				K. Copeland	Dinosaur	Dinosaur				Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	Auction	Movie: "Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem"	Fraser	First Take (CC)	
9:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud (CC)	Paid Prog.	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Suspect"	Prince	Movie: "Love Field" (CC)	Nightmare Next Door	The Rockford Files	Auction	Movie: "Max Payne"	Chris	First Take (CC)	
9:30				Life Today				Engagement	"Junebug" (CC)	Jim	Engagement					
10:00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Judge Judy Right (CC)	Divorce	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Raymond	FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	Auction					
10:30			Judge Judy Right (CC)	Sid Science	Sid Science	WordWorld	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad	Moonshiners (CC)	Gunsmoke	Auction	Movie: "The Incredibile Hulk"	Chris	First Take (CC)		
11:00	Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Raymond	Movie: "How to Deal" (CC)	Bonanza "The Meda"	Auction	Movie: "The Nanny Diaries" (CC)	Numbers			
11:30	Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Judge Alex	Barney	Cliff Pup	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Touchback" (CC)	Ranger	Auction	Movie: "My Best Friend's Wedding"	NFL Films			
12:00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	News	Paid Prog.	Judge B.	Cat in the GED	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Battleship" (CC)	Curious	Auction	Movie: "Tron: Legacy"	Grey's Anatomy (CC)			
12:30			Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B.	Religion	Pre GED	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Cars 2" (CC)	Wild Kratts	Auction	Movie: "The Wild Wild West"	Two Men			
1:00	General Hospital (CC)	Paid Prog.	Workout America	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live	Garden Super Why!	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Multi-plicity" (CC)	Arthur	Auction	Movie: "The Nanny Diaries" (CC)	Two Men			
1:30			Be Focused		T. Smiley	Dinosaur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Some-thing Borrowed" (CC)	Wilma	Auction	Movie: "Tron: Legacy"	NFL32 (CC)			
2:00	The Jeff Probst Show (CC)	Steve Harvey Show (CC)	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Charlie Rose	Cat in the GED	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Groundhog Day" (CC)	Arthur	Auction	Movie: "My Best Friend's Wedding"	Around Interruption			
2:30				Kyle Show	Kyle Show	WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "The Running Man" (CC)	Wild Kratts	Auction	Movie: "The Wild Wild West"	College Basketball: Miami at Florida State			
3:00	Rachael Ray (CC)	America Jeopardy!	Bill Cunningham (CC)	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Wild Kratts	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "My 5 Wives" (CC)	King	Auction	Movie: "The Nanny Diaries" (CC)	SportsNation (CC)			
3:30					Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Ju-mani" (CC)	Wilma	Auction	Movie: "Tron: Legacy"	NFL32 (CC)			
4:00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Big Easy Express"	Arthur	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	Teen Mom 2			
4:30					Bill Cunningham (CC)	Wild Kratts	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Point Break" (CC)	Wilma	Auction	Movie: "Made of Honor" (CC)	Around Interruption			
5:00	News	World News	Judge Judy Ent	Maury (CC)	Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Big Easy Express"	Arthur	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	College Basketball: Miami at Florida State			
5:30			Judge Judy CBS News	CBS News	Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Point Break" (CC)	Wilma	Auction	Movie: "Made of Honor" (CC)	Teen Mom 2			
6:00	News	News	Big Bang News	How I Met Dr. Phil "Sweet Success"	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Big Easy Express"	Arthur	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	College Basketball: Miami at Florida State			
6:30				Two Men	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Point Break" (CC)	Wilma	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	Teen Mom 2			
7:00	The Middle	Neighbors Guy-Kids	Survivor: Caramoan — Fans vs. Favorites	American Idol Hollywood	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Engagement	Family Guy	Movie: "Scary Movie 3" (CC)	Bonanza "The Meda"	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	Teen Mom 2			
7:30					Survivor: Caramoan — Fans vs. Favorites	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Engagement	Family Guy	Movie: "Scary Movie 3" (CC)	Ranger	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	Teen Mom 2			
8:00	Mod Farm	Law & Order: Supernatural (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	NOVA "Earth From Space" Week, Part 3	NOVA "Earth From Space" Week, Part 3	Engagement	Big Bang	Movie: "Bucky Larson: Born to Be a Star"	Big Bang	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	Teen Mom 2			
8:30					NOVA "Earth From Space" Week, Part 3	NOVA "Earth From Space" Week, Part 3	Engagement	Big Bang	Movie: "Bucky Larson: Born to Be a Star"	Big Bang	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	Teen Mom 2			
9:00	Nashville (CC)	Chicago Fire (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	CSI: Crime Scene	NUMB3RS (CC)	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Engagement	Big Bang	Movie: "Bucky Larson: Born to Be a Star"	Big Bang	Auction	Movie: "The Tourist"	Teen Mom 2			
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10:00																
10:30	Jimmy Kimmel Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Arkansas at Auburn	Late Show with David Letterman	The Ricki Lake Show	Charlie Rose	RENO 911! (CC)	Engagement	The Office								
11:00	Live! (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Late Late Show	Auburn	Charlie Rose	RENO 911! (CC)	Engagement	The Office								

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1      2      3      4      5      6      7

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## Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

- 1 Request
- 4 Blunder
- 8 Weapon handle
- 12 Island neckwear
- 13 Sandwich cookie
- 14 Exile isle
- 15 Spelling contest
- 16 "West Side Story" composer
- 18 Tiny ear bone
- 20 Ball prop
- 21 Office part-timer
- 24 Stuffs tightly
- 28 "E = mc<sup>2</sup>" man
- 32 Not procrastinating
- 33 Chowed down
- 34 Precipitous
- 36 Historic time
- 37 Wound cover
- 39 Piano name
- 41 Pitched
- 43 2012 Ben Affleck movie
- 44 Vast expanse
- 46 Celery unit
- 50 "The Grapes of Wrath" author
- 55 Heavy weight
- 56 Frogs' hangout
- 57 Needle case
- 58 Japanese sash
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- 74 Witticism
- 75 "Witnessed"
- 76 Chicken -
- 77 Drinking vessels
- 78 Tramcar contents
- 79 "the fields we go"
- 80 Typeface
- 81 Straight, for short
- 82 Hearty brew
- 83 G-men's org.
- 84 Bronze
- 85 Moment
- 86 Part of TGIF

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- 22 Citi Field team
- 23 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 25 Freshly
- 26 Actress Sorvino
- 27 Remain
- 28 Right on the map?
- 29 Pruritus
- 30 In the vicinity
- 31 - do-well
- 35 Football
- 38 Adjoining
- 40 "To be or - ..."
- 42 Cyst
- 45 Sleeping
- 47 Small particle
- 48 Timber wolf
- 49 Make a sweater
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 Upper surface
- 52 Type measures
- 53 Greek vowel
- 54 Mandy mutt

## CRYPTOQUIP

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R T N F W Y K V G I E U W W S ,

N V D D L P N V G L F F E K Z V D F L N I

" N P S L G O D V G G W D S W O . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER THAT SCOTTISH HIGHLANDER GUY WHACKED ME WITH HIS SKIRT, I FELT ENORMOUSLY KILT-STRICKEN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals U

**Solution time: 21 minutes**

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**FASET MEME**

**EGOS DOORWAYS**

**NUN KUDOS LOO**

**DECANTER WERT**

**OBEY BARES**

**TRUCE EARL**

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